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DECISION. GIBRALTAR'S

DANIEL "GUILTY" OF ALL CHARGES.

HALF PAY. 0N

Dismissed Ship And Severely Reprimanded.

COURT DELIBERATE FOR SIXTY-FIVE MINUTES.

.. The Naval Court Martial, at Gibraltar, yesterday found Commander Daniel guilty of the four charges brought against him of acts prejudicial of discipline and sentenced him to be dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded. The charges turned largely on a letter written by Comdr. Daniel to Captain Dewar of H.M.S. "Royal Oak" containing criticisms of the conduct of Rear-Admiral Collard.

INDIGNANT MARINES.

guilty on all charges.

Comdr. Daniel has been dismiss- plaints must be dealt with immeed from his ship, H.M.S. "Cormor- diately and not allowed to remain ant" and severely reprimanded.

Not Dismissed The Service. "H.M.S. "Cormorant" is the essential to the maintenance of sloop to which Comdr. Daniel was justice. appointed after he left H.M.S. "Royal Oak."

To-day's sentence does not mean dismissal from the service. Until "My Lords" Decide.

Comdr. Daniel will remain on half-pay until it pleases the Lords of the Admiralty to appoint him to another ship or post.

The Court deliberated for 65 minutes. After the verdict had been delivered Comdr. Daniel's past record was read and the Court re-adjourned to consider the question of punishment. They returned in half-an-hour.

Rear-Admiral Collard was not present when the sentence was

The court has been dissolved.

the defence declared that if the sentful at the "insult." There Court's finding was "guilty," was a feeling that if something "SANNING" REFLOAT. junior ranks of the Navy that trouble in the ship.—Reuter. "complaint meant punishment" would be strengthened.

The prosecutor, in his speech, impressively contended that the charges had been proved.—Reu-

For And Against.

London, Yesterday. In concluding his speech the 'accused's legal "friend" (Mr. Day Kimbali) maintained that Comdr. Daniel's actions had been performed in good faith and that even if he were thought guilty of morale of the ship.

hand, maintained that Comdr. ing from the depression in the Daniel had included in his letter coal mines. By this fund it is terms which were subversive of also hoped to facilitate the movediscipline and had contravened ment of boys from the coal-fields the King's Regulations and had to employment elsewhere. publicly read such passages in the The closing is expected of forty wardroom. The method followed collieries in Scotland, half of by Comdr. Daniel, said the prose- which are in Lanarkshire. The might have biased witness at pooling system for the purpose

SHANGHAI M.C.

LONG-STANDING GRIEVANCE REMOVED.

CHINESE COUNCILLORS.

Shanghai, Yesterday, The Municipal Council of the The Municipal Council of the Municipal Council of the Chinese Ratepayers' Association reached a "modus vivendi" this afternoon regarding Chinese representation on the Council presentation of the cou Chinese grievance.

tween the bodies mentioned, the for the last few days. five British members, three China.

the Chairman, Mr. Fessenden, provide a very barren soil for the Council quite appreciates the point that, with full cooperation from the Chinese, the proposed arrangement will in the proposed arrangement will in the ordinary course of events lead to ordinary course of events lead to ordinary course of events lead to the council quite appreciate the provide a very barren soil for the function from the Chinese, the provide a very barren soil for the function from the function from the Chinese, the provide a very barren soil for the function from the function from the Chinese, the provide a very barren soil for the function from the function from the Chinese, the provide a very barren soil for the function from the function from the Chinese, the function from the Chinese, the function function from the Chinese, the function from the Chinese, the function from the Chinese, the function function function from the Chinese, the function function function from the Chinese, the function functi Chiness numbers on the Council! very far from peace.—The Bishop cooles who greatly enjoyed that will be guesta at dimer aboard! (Continues of Pole 18)

Reuter:

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Gibraltar, To-day. | the Malta court of inquiry. | He Comdr. Daniel has been found criticised accused's action in raking up past incidents, declaring that the Navy rule was that com-

> The Court delivered their verdict after 90 minutes consideration.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier Evidence. Gibraltar, Yesterday. the battalion of Marines and, who was notified. was formerly on Rear-Admiral

described the dance incident. matter, he believed that he would crow had helped materially to ob- are most circumstantial, have have had considerable difficulty in tain control but the fire floats put presumably come via the diplo-

Marines. The witness was the officer further danger. whom Comdr. Daniel formally reprimanded for referring to the in- way and as soon as the cargo cident after it was closed.

Mr. Kimball, in his speech for Wardroom was indignant and rethe belief prevalent in the was not done, there would be

PITS CLOSING.

FUND FOR RELIEF OF WOMEN.

ROYAL SYMPATHY.

London, Yesterday. His Majesty the King has given a technical offence he had been £500, and the Queen £250 to a actuated by his concern for the fund opened by the Lord Mayors of London, Cardiff, and New-The prosecutor, on the other castle for relief of women suffer-

cutor, was highly improper and Scottish owners have started the of closing unprofitable collieries. –Reuter.

SHANSI STRUGGLE.

FIERCE FIGHTING FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

FENGTIENESE INVADERS.

This removes a long outstanding troops in Northern Shansi have off from Police Headquarters soon ment. been engaged in a flerce struggle after 9.80 this morning to board a Effort to resist these exactions Under this arrangement be with the Fengtienese invaders junk which will convey them to have met with varying success.

EGYPT'S POLICY.

Nahaz Pasha On The Recent Note.

"STATEMENT OF FACT."

Preparing For Real Anglo-Egyptian Friendship.

London, Yesterday. Egyptian Government were endeavouring to prepare the way for real Anglo-Egyptian friendship by preventing causes of conflict .- Reuter.

> TRAMP AFIRE. SMALL OUTBREAK ON

> > JAPANESE SHIP.

NO DAMAGE.

A fire, fortunately dimensions. broke out on Japanese tramp steamer Dona Maru" at Buoy 50 (close to Jardine's wharf) this morning.

The "Some Dona Maru" arrived dormant until-dragged in subsein Hong Kong from Calcutta with quently. Such procedure was a cargo of coal on Monday, her local agents being the Osaka Shosen

Smoke was observed emerging from one of the holds shortly before 10 a.m. to-day. All hands were brought to bear on putting out the fire, which originated from to be dying somewhere in Major Attwood, commanding the coal cargo and the Fire Brigade | Siberia from a bullet wound.

There were no fiames and it be- fired on last week by a young Collard's staff, in his evidence came apparent that the extent of Red fanatic. Every effort is the smouldering was not very great. being made by Stalin support-He said that if he had not By the time Nos. 1 and 3 fire floats ers to prevent the news crossthreatened to take action in this had arrived on the scene the ship's ing the frontier. Details, which maintaining discipline in the water into the holds for an hour or matic bags of the various emso by which time there was no bassies.—Reuter.

The ship is not damaged in any The witness said that the for Japan, probably on Friday.

TWO WEEKS IN PIRATE HAUNT.

NOT BADLY DAMAGED?

ing that the Hong Kong-Wuchow Wanhsien and Ichang are ports to the settlement of the Nanking Navigating officers will go out in that of the Colony the profoundsteamer "Sanning" which has been on the Upper Yangtsze. Hankow outrages as between America and the Naval tug "St. Breock" to est sympathy at the death of the aground in the pirate infested dis- is about 600 miles from the sea. the Nationalist Government. trict of Taiping Sha since March 28 refloated with the tide early this morning.

The "Sanning" grounded at the top of high water on the highest tide of the 'period and remained high and dry with two feet of rudder showing in spite of lighters having been requisitioned for

discharging cargo. Passing vessels attempted to render assistance, including H.M. "Onslaught" and "Nessus" but without avail and the "Onslaught" remained in the area to protect-the ship against possible piratical at-

actual refloating has been receiv- friendly disposition to foreigners. ed. It is not thought that the Their sway extends a little fur- injuries, etc. "Sanning" is damaged to any seri-ther up the Yangtsze. ous extent and she will probably Ichang is 370 miles above Han- accepts the Nationalist conditions. make Hong Kong this afternoon.

SEEN OFF.

RIDBING THE COLONY OF BEGGARS.

ed in ranks at the "march past." act on their own initiative.] American.

American.

A noteworthy passage in the tendency to-day is for a Hong Kong at least half-a-dozen.

Pukow, Yesterday.

BRITISH SHIPS.

New Boycott On Upper Yangtsze.

WANHSIEN ECHO.

Ichang Merchants Follow Lead Of

hang. Yesterday. Chinese merchants here have

merce decided at a meeting that Alice Hargreaves. the order must be complied with.

gation, a local government institution, is backing the Avengers' Society on the ground that Bri- that he would allow the nation to tish ships will not carry opium, have the manuscript at the price arms or soldiers, nor reserve 15 he paid. Dr. Rosenbach paid the per cent, of the cargo space on each ship, free, for the military edition copy of "Alice in Wonderauthorities.

General Yang Sen is the only small authority able to deal with this the matter and it is doubtful if he

TROTSKY DYING?

Reported Shot By "Red" Youth. London, To-day.

The "Morning Post" gives prominence to a story from Paris that Trotsky is believed

It states that Trotsky was

miles above Wanhsien, against one of his rebel subordinates, General Kuo Ju-tung.—British Naval

Wireless. Over 1,000 Miles Up.

[Note: An action was founght by British Naval forces at Wan-

FRESH AND CLOUDY.

N.E. winds, fresh, cloudy, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

The anticyclone over China is unchanged. The depression is now central between Tokyo and the Bonins. Fresh to moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

kow and Wanhsien 180 miles above Ichang, or over 1,000 miles from the sea:

Tantamount to Squeeze. Between Wanhsien and Ichang, Yang Sen is again in power. He is neither for nor, against the

Nationalists. Attempts have been made con-

e after 9.30 this morning to board a junk which will convey them to Deep Water Bay where they will be a recepted by placed on Chinese territory.

Amongst the motley crowd were the blind, the lame, the maimed to paying squeeze to the local and the sick One well-known will tarry who in turn have re-Association forthwith appoints According to the latest report by placed on Chinese territory. despatch that the antagonism is three Chipese Councillors, while the Fengtienese have gained a Amongst the motley crowd were die to refusal to what amounts six Chinese are added, to the considerable advantage, but the blind, the lame, the maimed to paying squeeze to the local Municipal Committees. The battle is still being waged as and the sick. One well-known military who, in turn, have re-Council will henceforth consist of fiercely as ever.—Reuter. character who usually "plied his vived the Wanhsien incident. trade" in the Glenesly was notic. The merchants are powerless to

fillal reply to the Association by materialistic influence at home to times, but always managed to find Nationalist troops, ostensibly the Chairman, Mr. Fessenden, provide a very barren soil for his way back. for war service, are still crossing

EASTER VISIT.

Japanese Warships English Record Price Arriving. For "Alice."

£15,400 PAID BY AMERICAN. The Original Alice In Role Of

PRECIOUS MSS.

London, Yesterday. The English record price of been made to welcome the Japan- time of the seaplane tragedy yesmen declared that the Egyptian been ordered not to ship goods in \$15,400 was paid at Sothebys for ese warships on their arrival in terday when a Fairey 3-seater at Note was merely a statement of British vessels. The order is by the original manuscript of Lewis Hong Kong on Easter Monday, tached to the "Hermes" crashed fact without any spirit of defiance men of a society calling them- Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland." April 9. or aggression. On the contrary the selves "Avengers of Wanhsien The purchasers was Dr. Rosenbach

The previous English record was The Wanhsien Bureau cf Navi- £15,100 sterling, which in 1919 was paid for "The Passionate Pilgrim." Dr. Rosenbach has announced record price of £5,000 for a first

> COTTON BLAZE. 10,000,000 RUPEES DAMAGE

land."—Reuter.

AT KARACHI. WALL OF FLAMES.

Karachi, Yesterday.

were unable to approach. damage is estimated at a crore be made to give him leave. (10,000,000) of rupees.

Several tons of wheat, rice, and other foodstuffs were gutted. —Reuter.

THE NATIONALISTS AND

AMERICA. EXCHANGE OF NOTES.

Reuter from Shanghai to-day hsien when three China Naviga- forwards the text of the notes that tion Co.'s steamers (under the passed between Mr. MacMurray, British flag) were illegally detain- U.S. Minister, in China, and Mr. A wireless message was receiv- ed by General Yang Sen who was Hwang Fu, foreign minister of terpreters and liaison officers will Kong yesterday: the Nationalist Government prior be attached to the various ships.

> presses "profound regret" at the expected to pass Lyeemun about indignities suffered by American 11 a.m. nationals at Nanking at the time and puts the blame on Commun- Three aeroplanes from the "The Colony of Hong Kong and ists who were active before the Royal Air Force, Kai Tack, will the Flying Services greatly appreestablishment of the Nanking meet the Fleet before it enters ciate Your Excellency's message Government. The Government Hong Kong harbour, saluting the of sympathy .-- Clementi." specifically undertakes that there flagship. shall be no similar violence or Captain A. J. L. Whyte, as agitation against American lives Aide-de-Camp, will put off to wel- the various British warships in or "legitimate interests." Then come the Admiral. The 2nd Bat- harbour. the message goes on to state that talion. King's Own Scottish Bor- The "Nagato" and "Mutsu" the Nanking Government under-derers will provide the guard of will be open to Japanese visitors takes to make full compensation honour and band. After Admiral during the day. for all personal and material dam- Kato's call on H.E. the Governor Three thousand warrant officers ages done to Americans and pro- (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) at and men will land. There will be

Mr. MacMurray's note in reply

Socony Hill. .Then Mr. Hwang Fu came back with another note pointing out that on March 24 last the U.S.S. "Noa" and "Preston" opened fire upon Socony Hill, Nanking, and expressed the hope that America would express regret for this. In reply Mr. MacMurary says it

people was in existence.

ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS.

Full Programme Of Functions

Elaborate arrangements have

of Philadelphia, the vendor being visit will be the fact that prac-place this afternoon passing the The Ichang Chamber of Com- the original "Alice," now Mrs. tically every available man in the gates of the Naval Hospital at Squadron, numbering a few 4.80 p.m. thousand, will be ashore at the The funeral will take place with same time.

the distinguished visitors, and shore and administrative. Prince Kuni is the elder brother staffs will be present.

a Naval career from

beginning of his education. being the rule of the Japanese It is understood that an inquiry they are midshipmen, make a disaster but there will be little cruise in a training ship around data to work on other than the world, the Prince has at some that provided by witnesses time or other made the circuit. He on duty on the signal tower as the Over 35,000 bales of cotton is not even a staff officer at pre- wrecked and burnt plane, even if were destroyed in the most seri-sent being one of the ordinary it could afford any clue, is beneath ous fire ever experienced in deck officers on the "Mutsu," in the sea. One of the 'plane's wings Karachi. The fire started in the charge of a section like any other is thought to have occasioned the afternoon and had spread gravely 1st Lieutenant. The "China loss of control." Mail" understands that he is not

Easter Monday Arrival. Three large ships will be in First Battleship Squadron, com- of the ship itself would have been prising the "Nagato," the flagship imperilled. of Admiral Kanji Kato, the Owing to the tragedy, the

Kuni, and the "Fuso." cluded and a fleet auxiliary, the same time and place. Those in "Tsurumi." Then there is the receipt of invitations are asked to First Destroyer Squadron con- note. sisting of four flotillas of four ships each, or sixteen in all.

Berthing arrangements have (Signor Artur Tamagnini already been made. A number of British Naval in-The first from Hwang Fu ex- assist in berthing. The ships are tressing accident.-Tamagnini."

Aeroplanes' Salute.

No further news other than the The Nationalist officials here show poses the establishment of a joint Government House, His Excel-trips by train, both in the morn-

"Nagato." Hong Kong, Mr. Y. Murakami, chase course. Here refreshments

the Admiral. There will, of course, be the will go in the morning and a usual salutes and other calls. The programme has been ar- Motor-buses will take 200 to ranged as follows:--

Monday, April 9. Japanese officers will be present afternoon. at the second day's events of the In the afternoon, 650 will be

have necessitated the adoption of Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Mr. Y. Murakami, the Consul-

from Mr. MacMurray agreeing Tuesday, April 10.

In the afternoon there will be a Kong Amusements, forty at the reception at Government House Queen's Theatre, forty at the where some of the Colony's re- World and twenty at the Star, It is a curse and disgrace that sidents will be invited to meet the Kowloon.

TRAGEDY. AIR

Naval Funerals This Afternoon.

THREE VICTIMS.

"Hermes" Flying Men To Receive. Full Honours.

The funeral of the three vic-An impressive feature of the rier and burst into flames takes

full Naval honours and represen-H.I.H. Prince Kuni is one of tatives of all H.M. ships in ports,

of the present Empress of Japan. The bodies of Lieut. Graham, He is a First Lieutenant on the the observer, and Telegraphist battleship "Mutsu" and his visit Jackson were recovered by divers will be incognito, although he will yesterday afternoon. They were be invited to a number of func- free of the plane wreckage and tions with the Admiral, probably whilst that of Lieut. Graham bore as one of the staff of the latter. | terrible witness to the force of Prince Kuni, it is interesting to the impact between the machine was intended for and the "Hermes," that of Telethe graphist Jackson was not mutilat-

It ed to any great extent. Navy that all officers must, while will be held into the

It is pointed out that the acci-A solid wall of flames, twenty given any special facility because dent might easily have assumed feet high, extending for half a of his rank. Should duty super- even more tragic an aspect if the mile, left the fire brigades help- vene, he may have to forego at- 'plane had struck the ship in alless, as, owing to the heat, they tendance at one or more. of the most any other part. There were The functions; as no arrangement will many officers and men on duty at the time near the lift which takes the 'planes from the lower to the upper deck and at other stations. If the petrol tank of the fleet. These are units in the the plane had exploded the safety

way and as soon as the cargo is can be easily approached as he is discharged it will leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is the leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave Hong Kong can be easily approached as he is leave the leave can be easily approached as he is leave can be ea night, has been adjourned until The cruiser "Tenryuu" is in- Tuesday, the 10th inst.. at the

> Macao's Sympathy. H.E. the Governor of Macao

Barbosa) sent the following cable

to H.E. the Governor of Hong "Kindly accept in my name and Waglan on Easter Monday to three British airmen in the dis-

> Kong (Sir Cecil Clementi) replied to-day:--

H.E. the Governor of Hong

commission to verify the actual lency will return the call on the ing and afternoon, to Fanling, whence the visitors will walk the H.I.J.M.'s Consul-General in short distance to Kwanti steeplewill also make an official call on will be served and the men will then return by train. A thousand thousand in the afternoon.

> Castle Peak Bay in the morning, where there will be refreshments, In the afternoon, a number of and the same number again in the

trips around Hong Kong. that the subject might be con- The local Japanese community At 5.15 p.m., there will be sidered when an administration will give a tiffin at which only cinema shows for a hundred offirepresentative of the Chinese Japanese will be present. cers, at the invitation of Hong

COMMERCE

FINANCE.

this result, and in another

be patent to everybody."

tence they stated that "the draw-

backs of adopting a policy which

profit at all costs on a rapidly

The Joint Committee of Cotton

Trade Organisation (organised by

this Chamber) also issued a report

Engineering.

A number of engineering firms

have experienced an improvement

getting a fair number of orders for

looms but in some cases not as

as good as it has been.

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HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER'S REVIEW.

NOTES ON EACH BRANCH.

Manchester, Feb. 29.

The weakness of cotton early in February had a bad effect upon both the spinning and the weaving sections of the manufacturing industry, and especially upon those using American cotton. Middling American on the spot at Liverpool dropped to six points below 10d. per pound on the last day of January, and on February 8 the price was only 9.79d. After that, however, values stiffened and buyers ning machinery. There are which had been held back because clining market. "Revival," howtors£3,000,000 ever, would be too strong a word to apply to what occurred, as Calcutta, the greatest single outlet, was doing little. Other parts of India showed more interest in cotton cloth, but nothing phenomenal was noticed.

> The China Trade. China trade was a little more

promising, and it is expected to improve still further as a result of the bleachers' price concessions time of the year, and, in order to which last month were worth more but it has a long way to go yet be- keen stocks down, many collieries than £111,000. fore it can be considered satis- have resorted to short-time. Prices The Continent bought more fine goods, and West and South America Deposits received for I year or shorter Africa per totts at rates which will be quoted have been moderately active, but Egypt and the Levant have done little. Home and Colonial trade has continued steady.

A conference of employers and employed in all sections of the manufacturing industry was held on February 3, with a view to the settlement, if that was possible, of the wages and hours questions and to co-operation in securing the economies in other directions, which the Federation of Master Spinners' Associations and Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association are seeking.

Necessity of Less Cost. duction of 121/2 per cent. in current wages and increase in the week, but said they were willing to

Socrabaya, . Semarang, Batavia, assist in the other matters. The employers, however, were not satisfied with this, and declared the conference at an end, without any progress having been made. has since, however, been resumed.

About this time the Federation, in its annual report, dwelt upon the necessity of Lancashire goods being produced at less cost, in order to compete with foreign products and recapture the lost bulk trade.

Special Attention.

It must be obvious, 'the report said, in a part of the report which has attracted special attention,

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EARLY FIGHT FOR FORTUNE.

The news of Courtaulds that organised short-time working, £12,000,000 bonus started the Stock basic selling prices, cartels or ra- Exchange on the widest day it has tionalisation would not bring about had for years. Stockbrokers caught early trains

to town, and crowds were dealing Credits. in the shares before the House officially opened. Brokers fought to approach the jobbers. Wild On demand dealing continued in the street for

9. which means that the market Wire 1841/4 placed a value of £108,000,000 on On demand 1841/4. the ordinary capital of £12,000,000. The market valuation £15,000,000 in ten minutes.

The excitement spread to other in the demand for their specialities machine and oil shares, which but others have not been , so for- mounted under the influence of the tunate. Textile 'machinists | are Courtauld stimulus.

Members of the Courtauld family many as they would like for spinbenefit largely by the rise. no Eighteen of them are registered at On demand 1021/4 were encouraged to place orders signs yet of a revival in home busi- Somerset. House as holding Gold Leaf. 100 fine ness, and it does not appear that 1.207,978 Ordinary shares and

trical engineers continue to be well | It is interesting to see what an | Kong 2% prem. employed and some locomotive investor who secured £2,000 in Or- Chinese Copper Cash nom. builders in Lancashire and York-dinary shares in 1913, when the Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem shire are well supplied with orders, company was floated, would find Rate of Native In-Motor-car building firms have his holding worth to-day. placed a good many orders for would have received a 100 per cent. eastings and gear, but construct bonus in 1920, making it £4,000: a tional engineers' news is not quite 200 per cent. bonus in 1921, making it £12,000; and a bonus of £8,000 in Five per cent. Prefer-

Thus, by the mere purchase of duller than it should be at this £2.000, he secured 20,000 shares

The Beginnings,

have undergone little, if any, The old-fashioned oak-beamed change from those ruling in mill which was once surrounded by January. The Lancashire and green pasture lands and fields of Cheshire coalowners, after close! waving corn still marks the birthconsideration, have passed resoluplace in Braintree of a little family tions in favour of co-operation with industry that has grown into one the Yorkshire, Derbyshire and of the world's greatest commercial Notts coalowners in their market-enterprises.

which involves a small levy on once had an old water-wheel, that every ton of coal raised, in order the ancestors of the Courtaulds beto assist the export section, by gan their silk-weaving business, means of a subsidy, to recover lost which was destined to extend into foreign trade. This, however, did the greatest artificial silk under-inot settle the matter; it only meant taking in the world.

that the various companies should This relic of the past has been be recommended to adopt the preserved for sentimental reasons, scheme. A possible amalgamation and the old mill now stands in the of several important collieries in shadow of the towering brick wall the Manchester district has also of one of the many great modern The operatives refused to dis- been discussed by the coalowners factories that have risen up in the

December was the worst month of

founder of the silk weaving indus-Orders for chemicals have mostnow house old pensioners of the ly been small, but prices have genfirm, and the works manager lives erally been steady, Caustic soda, in the pleasant house by the mil acetic acid, exalic acid and suland there has been a fairly good eration of Courtaulds. demand for soda crystals, nitrate;

of soda, carbonate and caustic old mill was built, Courtaulds was ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889, created by the death of Admiral potash and some other products. only a struggling family concern Bleaching powder, alkali and sul-that gave employment to a few for Kaulung; but they may be Bt., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., C.C.V.O. The phur have been steady. Nitrite hands. Its growth to the under- used for the Victoria Naval yard appointment is dated Jan. 21. of soda for spot delivery, prus- taking that controls. 80 per cent. states and copperas have been in of the artificial silk trade of the being very small. limited supply but more acetic world is one of the great romances acid has been available. Chloride of industrial developments.

Old Huguenot Family.

arsenic, chlorates, muriate of am-There are Braintree men who monia and white acetate of lead have been in the employment of the firm for fifty and sixty years, who must have called up some contrasting memories of the past when they read of the £12,000,000 share bonus to ordinary subscribers and 21st annual meeting of of the frantic scramble for shares Gande, Price & Co., Ltd. will be on the Stock Exchange.

cent. in November and 2.6 per wonderful potentialities of arti-Over 1,000 wine-growers from ficial silk that brought wealth to North Portugal have arrived in the Courtaulds. The firm were the Lisbon to ask the Government to first to grasp its wonderful commaintain the decree recently mercial possibilities, but it was they had just received a machine issued creating official warehouses only after a nard struggle and that was admirable for the purpose. at Gaia, opposite Oporto, for the many financial vicissitudes that That was the start of the artificial protection of the port wine export they won through to success. silk stocking industry. by preventing traders from adul-! Millions of women all over the Prosperity has come to Braintree

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At one time the price was over

art silk shares, and to talking On demand 87

Family Benefit.

much has been done for India or 687,409 Preference shares. These, Sovereigns Japan, but a moderately good trade though nominally £1 each, had a buying rate) 9.66 has been done for the Continent market value at night of more than Silver (per oz.) 261/4 and South America. Leading elec- £11,000,000.

ence shares in 1924. The coal trade has continued

ing and general regulation scheme, It was in this tiny mill, which

Few Old Cottages.

The few old cottages where the try once trained his apprentices which was the home of the great

A hundred years ago, when the the direction of Dr. Doberck dur- miral of the Fleet, in the vacancy

held in the company's office, St.! The Courtsulds belong to an old George's Building, at 12 noon on Huguenot family. Generation April 12. Transfer books will be after generation have carried on Sat. closed from April 6 to 12 inclusive. the silk industry that began in the old mill, but the phenomenal Sun. The number of unemployed in growth of the firm dates back only Belgium on Dec. 31 was 22,367 ten years, during which time out of 608,570 workers register- ramifications have spread to every Tues

ed, or 3.7 per cent., against 1.4 per part on the globe. The New Material.

It was the realisation of the

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March 30 to April 5, 1928.

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terating the port with wines from world now wear artificial silk since the boom in artificial silk. stockings; but Courtaulds had a The fine modern town hall was desperate fight to convince British built by Mr. W. J. Courtauld and manufacturers of the fortune that endowed by him so that it would Serious damage has been done was in their grasp from this not cost the rate-payers one penny. to the vines in the Mosele district source.

by recent severe frosts, which, Numerous manufacturers were built by the Courtaulds, and has coming almost without warning, invited to take up the project, but likewise been endowed, and the gripped the ground before full not one would listen, even though town also owe to the generosity of

earth on the rocky hillsides. Even the deep-rooted Portuguese and Austrian vines and stocks have This firm decided to embark on loss of £10,566 on their electricity 28th been severely froat-bitten in the the venture because it so happen undertaking for the past twelve 29th

SIR HENRY OLIVER.

NEW ADMIRAL OF THE

FLEET.

The Admiralty announced that result of the analysis of the tidal Admiral Sir Henry F. Oliver. phate of copper have sold freely grandfather of the present gen- observations, taken at the K.C.B., K.C.M.G., M.V.O., LL.D., Kaulung tidal observatory under has been promoted to Ad-The times and heights are given of the Fleet Sir John M. de Robeck,

and Aberdeen, the differences In consequence of this promotion Vice-Admiral Sir Richard The times of high-and low- Webb, K.C.M.G., C.B., has been water must not be considered to promoted to Admiral and Rearcoincide with the times of slack. Admiral Bertram S. Thesiger, C.B.,

On the retired list Vice-Admiral P. W. Dumas, C.B., C.V.O., is promoted to be Admiral, and Rear-Admiral H. R. Veale to Vice-Ad-

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precautions could be taken. The Courtaulds were willing to provide frost penetrated to an extraordinary depth owing to the loose naposes. As a last resort a Leicester ture of the soil, and in many firm of hosiery machine builders places the shallowness of the was approached.

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By Order of the Board. LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1928.

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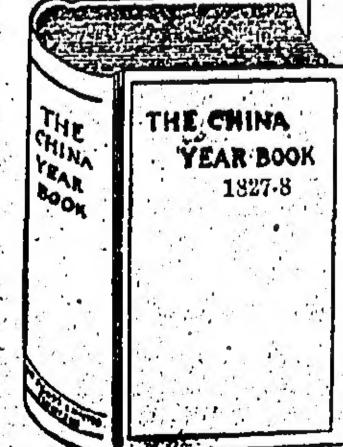
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Hong Kong, 81st March, 1928.

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There were present at the meet-

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. W.

V. M. Koch, Mr. J. P. Braga, Dr.

G. W. Pope (M.O.H.), Mr. Wong

Kwong-tin, Dr. S. W. Tso and Mr.

The questions and answers were

Question: Pending the arrival of

Authorities state what has been

done in this direction in this

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Company will' be CLOSED from similar to those adopted in India the 6th to the 12th April, 1928, under the guidance of Sir Ronald both days inclusive. C. BOND,

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1928. HONG KONG BASEBALL

as follows:--THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hong Kong Baseball Associaa Malaria Expert, and, as the work tion will be held at the American of Malaria Prevention should be Consulate General, 5.80 p.m., WED- continuously carried out on the NESDAY, April 4th, 1928. usual well known lines will the All interested are requested

ASSOCIATION.

HIN WONG

March 27, 1928.

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the Report of the Board of Direc- must show their Badges to obtain quito work on this side of the hartors and a Statement of Accounts admission to the Members' Enclo- bour; and another foreman and Each member has the right to in Kowloon.

introduce 2 non-members to the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Members' Enclosure, tickets for Company will be CLOSED from the whom can be obtained from 8th to the 14th April, both days Messrs. Linstead & Davis, at \$5 of Malaria have been under treateach per day, up to Friday, 6th April, 1928.

The charge for admission Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2 per day. Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etcetera, will not be permitted pperate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meetings.

Hong Kong 2nd April, 1928.

GREY & HAWKER. NOTICE.

S on and from the 1st April

Hong Kong. Telephone No.: Central 4418. Telegrams: "Greyplan, GEO. W. GREY,

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Colony and the New Territory dur-Hon. Secretary ing the past three years as regards:

Secretary, ing, Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman),

J. Watson (Secretary).

(b) Reclamation of Swamps. (c) Dealing with Paddy Fields and other forms of wet cultivation. Answer: The following training was carried out during the years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

(a) The Training of Nullahs.

and (i). In Hong Kong 6,845 feet whilst reinstatements covered 5,800 | __

> (ii). In Kowloon 5,624 feet. (b) If lowlying localities be included the areas reclaimed in Hong Kong amount to 4 acres, in Kowloon approximately 77 acres and in New Kowloon 26 acres. These areas have been brought to levels which approximate to those laid down in the Town Planning Scheme.

> (c) As it is impossible to eliminate rice cultivation in the New Territories paddy fields must remain potential breeding places for mosquitoes. Drainage "grips" and channels have at times been cut to improve areas which are considered likely to facilitate breeding.

Inspectors' Visits. Question: Does this Department MEETING will be held (wea- continue to send out an Inspector ther permitting) at Happy Valley and a squad of men to search for on SATURDAY, 7th April and locate mosquito infected and

Answer: All District Inspectors ers of the Hong Kong Engineering The first bell will be rung at 2 make weekly visits within their own districts to sites where build-Soldiers and Sailors in uniforming house cleansing. An experienced foreman and two coolies are Members are advised that they constantly employed on anti-mosfour coolies are similarly employed

P.C.M.O. Preparing Report.

Question: (a) How many cases ment during the past three years, yearly, in the Public Dispensaries and Hospitals under Government Inspection and Control, giving the

number in each Institution. such Institutions?

by miscroscopic examination? Answer: A return prepared by only with Malaria, but with small- Territories, 1205 cases in 1925, 877 the acting P. C. M. O. is laid on pox, typhoid and other diseases. in 1926 and 428 in 1927.

the table. Malaria Amongst Troops.

Question: Could statistics be obtained from the Military Authorities as to the prevalence of Malaria

in this command? Answer: Statistics have been lows:-1928, the Undersigned will given to me by the Military Aufirm name of GREY & HAWKER Malaria among the troops, in the in 1927. Deaths, 15 in 1925, 17 in Total number of deaths, 817 in the business of the Architectural South China Command. These 1926 and 4 in 1927. No record 1925, 281 in 1926 and 215 in 1927. Department of the Hong Kong statistics may not be published had been kept of clinical and Realty and Trust Company, Ltd. without the sanction of the War microscopical diagnoses. Address: 2nd floor, Exchange Office. It can, however, be stated Victoria Hospital, 28 cases in Building, Des Voeux Road Central, that, as regards the incidence of 1925, 7 in 1926 and 10 in 1927, Malaria among the troops during there being no deaths during any the year 1927, the ratio per thou- of the three years. 8 had been

Anti-Malaria Societies.

in former years.

Question: Could this Department undertake or direct a campaign of instruction among the people by lectures and demonstrations on the record had been kept of clinical prevalence and prevention of microscopic diagnoses. Malaria calling in if necessary the

sent under consideration by the diagnoses. to the possibility of forming Anti- 1926 and 186 in 1927. 660, cases POO ON CHINESE HERBS CO. Hong Kong on lines similar to those 1925, 549 in 1928 and 500 in 1927. 66, Queen's Road Central. Se adopted in India under the guid- 111 had been diagnosed microscopi- Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

NEWS, LOCAL NEWS AND ALL THE NEWS

SEND IT HOME!

Because of the Easter Holidays, this week's "Overland". China Mail" appears on Thursday instead of Friday.

Several events of world importance are recorded. All that has led up to the present position as regards the Nanking incident has been reproduced, including the reports of the American settlement with the Nationalist Government.

Other matters in China are described and commented upon in the "Overland."

Locally, there have been a number of events, the reports on which, extending over several days, will be found together in handy form in the "Overland China Mail."

The week's local news, sports articles, weddings and company meeting proceedings are, as usual, in the "Overland."

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going * Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland" China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

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(b) How many deaths from ance of Sir Ronald Ross. Lectures cally in 1925, 77 in 1926 and 75 in Malaria have been recorded in and demonstrations have already 1927. been given at Cheung Chau twice | Kowloon Dispensary, 552 cases (c) How many cases have been in the past year by Chinese lectur- had been treated in 1925, 493 in diagnosed clinically, and how many ers attached to the St. John's Am- 1926 and 181 in 1927. bulance Association, dealing not Incidence amongst Police in New

lectures and demonstrations in other parts of the Colony.

Interesting Statistics. The return of the P.C.M.O. in respect of local cases is as fol- and 19.6 in 1927.

Hong sand was considerably lower than diagnosed clinically in 1925 and none in the other two years. 20 had been diagnosed microscopically in 1925, 7 in 1926 and 10 in 1927. Kowloon Hospital, 248 cases in 1926 and 259 in 1927. Deaths,

Tung Wah Hospital, 202 cases in Dispensary Medical Staff, the 1925, 191 in 1926 and 174 in 1927. Y.M.C.A. and any other bodies Deaths, 49 in 1925, 28 in 1926 and which would offer their services?" 17 in 1927. No record had been

none in 1928 and 8 in 1927. No

It is hoped to arrange for similar Blood smears examined by Govt. Bacteriologist, 892 in 1925, 886 in 1926 and 381 in 1927. Number positive for malaria, 240 in 1925, 61 in 1926 and 65 in 1927. Percentage, 26.9 in 1925, 15.8 in 1926

Total number of cases treated in Government Civil Hospital, 1,140 above Hospitals, 2,141 in 1925, carry on in Partnership under the thorities as to the prevalence of cases in 1925, 665 in 1926 and 401 1,737 in 1926 and 1,419 in 1927.



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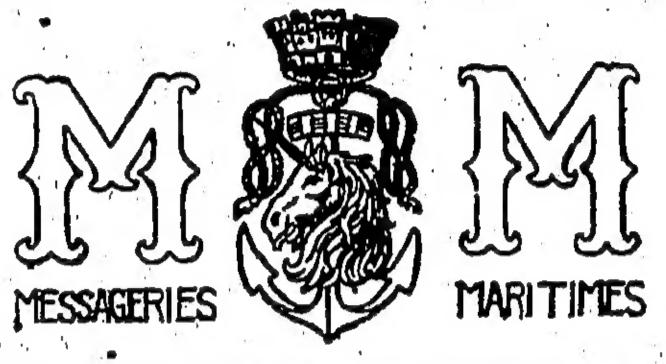
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The Usual Course.

usual practice of the pilots."

tain Mills left the witness box to

demonstrate the relative positions

"TOO INFORMAL."

SAYS PRESIDENT AT MARINE INQUIRY.

"TAMING" & "KATONAH."

"This Court is becoming too, informal," interposed Lt.-Gomdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (acting Harbour Master and stipendiary Marine Magistrate) during the sitting of an Inquiry to-day into the circumstances attending a collision outside Lycemun Pass (the western entrance to Hong Kong harbour), on the night of March 28-29.

The vessels concerned were the China Navigation .Co.'s (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) well-known coasting steamer, the "Taming" which was coming down from Canton; and the Standard Oil Co.'s tow-launch "Katonah" (under a Chinese coxswain) to which was lashed a large lighter, the "Ver-

amidships and the "Vermont" was after the vessels had cleared, Co.-2,940 tons general goods. damaged in the bows.

pumps put on. Captain Mills's Evidence. The Court comprised Comdr. J. Mills, was slightly damaged. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., Marine The red light of the tug was s.s. "Kam Sang" from Calcutta, Magistrate (President), Lt.-Comdr. never seen from the time she blew Singapore-Messrs. J. M. & Co.-Ivor Farrant (H.M.S. "Hermes"), one blast. There was room for 5,027 tons general merchandise. Captain D. G. Burleigh (s.s. "Chip- the tug. and, tow. The "Taming" shing"), Captain W. H. Walker had never made a material altera-(s.s. "Kwong Tung"), Captain A. tion in course, after sighting. Hall (s.s. "Pheumpenh").

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared After giving the respective posifor the master of the "Taming" tions and courses-in his approxand Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones for the imate estimate. Captain Mills (in owners, coxswain and crew of the cross-examination) said that at the "Katonah."

Captain G. D. S. Mills, master of the "Taming" since Sept. 8, 1927, said that he had held a master's certificate since Dec. 1893.

He left Canton at 4.55 p.m. on March 28 for Hong Kong. Shortly after 11 p.m., he was sent for by the chief officer. It was raining heavily. The telegraph was at the stand-by. He gave the order "slow" and turned the ship because visibility was bad.

Before 12 midnight, visibility improved and the rain had stopped. He proceeded slowly and about 12.10 a.m. increased the speed. The ship was then passing Castle Peak Bay and approaching

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with models. Mr. Hugh-Jones and For Marseilles Captain Mills entered into an ar-Brothers' Point. Then he noticed gument and Mr. Brutton joined in a tug and tow coming in his direc-. PAUL LECAT10th Apr. occasionally. Whereupon the Pretion, starboard, about two or three ANDRE LEBON ... 24th Apr. sident observed: "This Court is be-CHENONCEAUX .. 8th May. miles away. He was stern East coming too informal" and proceedby South and his course was that ATHOS II.22nd May. ed to put a few material questions D'ARTAGNAN 5th June. to witness. For Rotterdam, Hamburg, Dunkirk Mr. Hugh-Jones said to witness: AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT "Well, the thing is so absurd that it is impossible to imagine an experienced Chinese or man of any other nationality doing it." Cap-Operated for Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. tain Mills replied: "It cannot be U. S. Shipping Board 8, QUEEN'S BUILDING. imagined but nevertheless By SWAYNE & HOYT, INC. (meaning the "Katonah") did it." FOR SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

no reason .- No.; except that it may be to counteract the set of the current. General Agents In reply to the President, Capain Mills said he considered the lighting in that part of the Channel to be sufficient and that the A number of questions were put died of beri-beri. by members of the Court.

Mr. Oswald Fox. chief officer of the "Taming" since Jan. 8, 1928, gave evidence and said that struction at Lisbon, and is expecthe teld a master's certificate. He ed to be completed within a year. was on watch that night and des- Plans are also being drawn up for cribed the events leading up to a maritime station at the docks the collision and the collision itself. He also described the steps he took to carry out the Captain's orders in stopping the hole in the side, emptying the ballast tank and pumping out water.

The case is proceeding. den bei gefeltenden eine

"CONFUCIUS" SOLD.

The s.s." Confucius," formerly a U.S. Shipping Board vessel on the Far East feeder service, and latterly engaged in the rice trade after having been bought by the Kwong Hang Hing firm, of 58 Bonham Strand, West, has again been sold and will leave shortly for. Osaka where she will be used in the coal and general cargo trade between the Island of Saghalien and Japan.

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LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S REPORT AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S RETURN.

· Seventeen vessels are recorded at usually taken by vessels coming to the Harbour Office to have arrived in this port, in the time under The "Taming's" course was al- review ending 9 a.m. this morning. tered to East 1/2 South when the The British claim 7 arrivals, tug and tow were about 400 feet Chinese 5, Japanese 3, French and away, two points on the starboard German 1 each.

Cargo imported to the Colony, The tug and 'tow sounded one although not of a very high stanblast, said witness, and altered to- dard is nevertheless good, the wards the "Taming." The dis- figures shown being 10,042 tons all tance was too close for the of which is general merchandise, Taming" to alter to starboard with the exception of 2,292 tons and so witness blew two blasts coal, and 58 tons oil. Goods carand put his helm hard a starboard. ried by the British vessels totals The "Taming" was swinging away 3,584 tons, and the Chinese vessels but a collision was then inevitable 2,458 tons. and the "Taming's" engines were Better figures are registered for

ordered full astern to lessen the cargo being shipped through for ports beyond, amounting to a total The "Taming's" head was then of 18,742 tons, 8,113 tons of which E.N.E. Within half a minute, the are being transported by the Britow "Vermont" (in tow) on the tish vessels. A German vessel port side of-the-tug, struck the figures prominently in the list, "Taming" 25 feet forward of amid- with 5,100 tons general cargo.

With regard to the above figures, A hole was knocked in the side the best return for cargo imported mont," recently built at Taikoo of the "Taming," shell plating and to Hong Kong by one vessel, was Hong Kong Manila stringers were damaged. In No. 2 shipped by the s.s. "Caravellas" The "Taming" was damaged hold. The hole was plugged and, from Saigon-Messrs. Optorg &

The highest figures obtained for The "Vermont" said Captain cargo being shipped through for ports beyond, was registered by the

Passengers arrived in the Colony by the above, vessel totals 1,116 persons which include 1,020 Asiatic deck, 83 Asiatic cabin, 18 European cabin. Greatest amount of passengers carried by one vessel was shown by the s.s. "Hydrangea," with 718 Asiatic cahin. time of sighting the "Katonah,"

Departures. visibility was "dark, clear." The For Saigon:-Takasago Maru, two vessels were from two to three! Romalo, Yuen Sang, Shun Chik. miles apart. He denied a sugges-For Shanghai: - President Clevetion by Mr. Hugh-Jones that this land, Hsin Wah, Tenyo Maru.

For Singapore: -- Aeneas, Shirala. The "Taming's" speed was 10 For Canton: - Aizawa Maru, knots an hour, that of the Huichow, Ichang. For K. C. Wan:-Lee On, Song Had both ships continued on

Bo, Tai Poo Sek: For Swatow:-Sulyang, Hang about 400 feet apart-they would; For Macao:-Tak Hing.

> For Moji:-Tottori Maru. For Nagasaki:-Benvenue. For Whampoa:-Tonjir. For Tsintsui:-Yu Sang. For Hollow:--Keungchow. For Bangkok:-Hermod. For Pakhoi:-R. Poincare.

Clearances. For Shanghai: - Chinkiang, For Foochow:--Tai Lee. For Banka:-Tjisondarri. For Takao:-Daishu Maru. For Swatow:-Sungehan Maru. Shipping Abstract.

Arrivals Departures Port Japanese Norwegian Chinese By the President: Why does the German usual course of ships coming to American Hong Kong from Canton take you Italian towards the north shore?-It is the Dutch The President: Can you suggest Portuguese

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	• JEYPORE	6,818	17th Apr		S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	HATIPARA	7.764	21st Apr		Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
		5,334	22nd Apr		Shanghai, Moji & Robe
	*KIDDERPORE	the second second second second second	27th Apr	- 4	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	MALWA	10,986			Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
	TALMA	10,000	Brd Ma		
	*ALIPORE	5,273.	Brd Ma		Moji & Kobo.
	TANDA	6,956	Bth Ma	_	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
	*NOVARA	6,989	Bth Ma	y •]	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
	DELTA	8,097	11th May		Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
	RANPURA	16,601	25th Ma	y .	Shai, Koba & Yokohama, Charles to
	*NANKIN	7,058	5th Jun	0	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th Jun	à,	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
•	KHYBER	9.114	8th Jan	0	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	RAWALPINDI	16,619	22nd Jun		Shai, Kobe & Yokohama
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The crew of the Dutch tug-Seine, of L. Smit and Co.'s. ternationale Sleepdients, told thrilling story of their adventures on their return to the ship's home port from a trip commenced with the object of assisting the same owner's tug Zwart Zee in towing the disabled tanker Varand. Seine, which is of 308 gross tons, and arrived at Queenstown on the 4th February, where in accordance 8th February, when she sailed to p.m., and is due here on April 7 pick up the Varand and Zwarte a.m. Zee. At 10 a.m. on the 10th February the tow and tug were sighted 170 miles S.W. of Cork Harbour, the wind at times being of hurricans force, so that it was

impossible to bring out a hawser. The Seine hove to awaiting better weather, but at about 5 p.m. tremendous sea struck her starboard quarter, immediately followed by a second wave. Just before the first sea came on board the master, Captain J. Vet. cried deck it was found that the gunwale of the bridge and railing of boat-April, 1928, or they will not be deck had gone, the steering cabin was smashed, the two compasses, starboard stokehold ventilator and lifebelts were carried away. electric current was cut off by

> cabin flooded, putting the apparatus out of action The operator succeeded in effecting temporary repairs, so that the S. O. S. signals could be sent out, which were answered by the American steamer Agwistone, the Germany steamer Muenchon, and the Cardiff trawler Settsu, while the Zwart Zee cut her hawser to go to the other tug's assistance. Wreckage had disabled the steering gear, and the tug had fallen into

the trough of the sea.

short-circuit and the wireless

It was, however, found possible to repair the steering gear, and after the tug's head had been turned messages were sont to the Agwistone and Muenchen that immediate danger was over, while the Zwart Zee was asked to return to the Varand. At 5 a.m. the following day advantage was taken of a short spell of better weather to set a course towards the trawler Settsu, which was approached at full speed, the two vessels meeting. at about an hour later ... Accompanied by the trawler the tug reached Queenstown at 9 a.m. on Sunday and after effecting tem porary repairs the Seine sailed to

arrived on Monday, 20th Februar

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday at 2 p.m. left Kobe to-day at noon, and is due at Yokohama to-morrow

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Kobe yesterday at noon, left Kobe to-day at 5.30. a.m., and is due at Shanghai on Friday at 1 p.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left

Shanghai for this port yesterday at 8 p.m. with the Mails, and is due here on Friday at about 6 a.m. The s.s. "Calulu (D. & Co.) sailsailed from Massluis on Jan. 31, ed from Sydney on March 17, and is due here on Saturday.

The B.I. ss.. "Talamba" left Sinwith orders she waited until the gapore for this port on April 2

The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Kobe for this port yesterday, and is due here on April 8 a.m.

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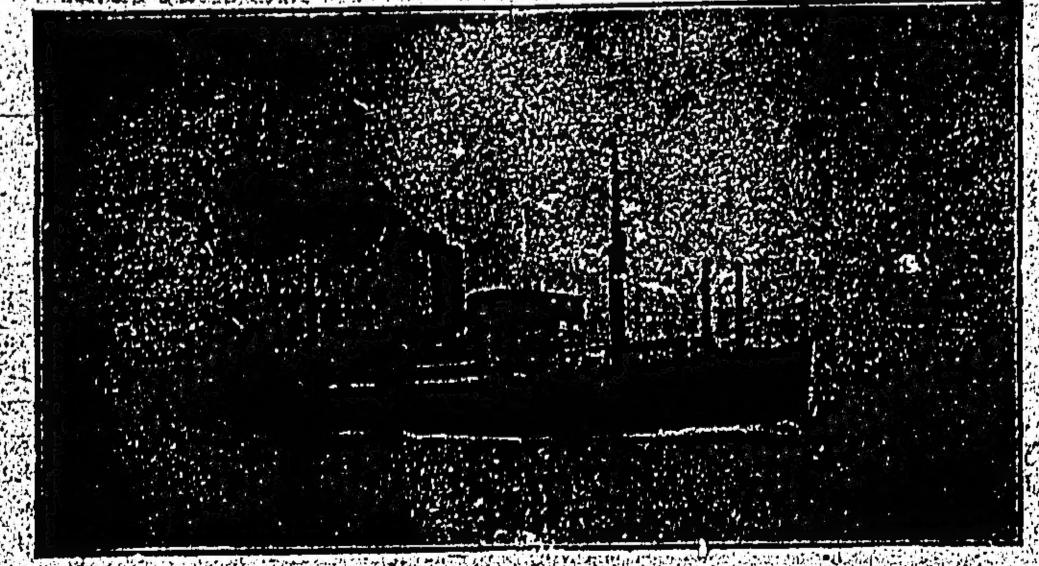
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Hong Kowg, Wednesday, April 4, 1928

A HEAVY PRICE.

Although there may be some sympathy to express with Daniel the individual little, we imagine, will he receive as Daniel the Naval Officer. The Court Martial sitting at Gibraltar has found him guilty on all counts and his punishment—to be dismissed his ship and to be severely reprimandcd—is not as thorough as it might have been. That he was guilty of the offences alleged there was notthe slightest doubt. He broke the iron rules of discipline which are an essential of naval service; and it is fairly obvious that the Court could return no other finding. Professionally, he is a finished man, his only consolution lying in carcer to his principles. On this account, no one is likely think the less of him, and it is, to say the least, unfortunate that the rules of the service have to run in so very rigid lines.

The whole affair is regrettable in that it has necessitated what disaster. Every day our aviators may be termed the "washing of loyally risk their lives: let us honour them always, admire and dirty linen" in public. There was praise them in their deeds of darobviously, semething wrong ing; sadly and sincerely mourn aboard H.M.S. "Royal Oak," and for them when disaster comes. a point for consideration is whether the matter could not have been settled departmentally. Neither the Royal Navy nor the officers concerned have escaped a slur by the airing the squabble has received. Commander Daniel, in the harbour on March 29 when a in attempting to justify his breach of discipline, has put the rather unfavourable light and has efficers in the dispute; people who of the unfortunite seamen was re-communicated with and they re-blessings by the priests. the State of Indore did not attend

laymen will no doubt think he stated in court that the defendants least nervousness. his downfall. If he has done nosore spot in Naval organisation, and if conditions aboard the "Royal Oak" were as he maintains they were, and as others maintain they were, the glare of publicity may have performed a good service on behalf of the Navy-officers and men alike. Whether se or not, Commander! Daniel has paid a heavy price for his action, and although it is far from our intention to pre-judge the fate of the other officer concerned there may be more than one other before the inquiry draws to a conclusion—it looks very much as if further heavy penalties will be in-

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miration and, even in these days,

BODY FOUND.

In connection with the accident were not parties to the actual covered from the harbour by the moved the body to the public mor- Colonel Lambhate and his two the Tukoji Rac-Miller wedding at matter of contention. Police yesterday, tuary tuary wives received their new daugh Barawah

With Daniel the individual there is likely to be, as indicated a measure of sympathy. Many took the right course in writing the letter which has occasioned thing else, he has peinted out a

The distressing tragedy which yesterday occurred in the harbour, and in which three valuable lives were lost, is a sad reminder to us all of the risks that our aviaters daily run. We see the machines soaring high above us, and in every respect they seem to be models of efficiency. They glide through the atmosphere with a rapidity and a certainty that never fail to arouse our ad-

Two well-dressed Chinese our wonder. Nevertheless, as figured in an alleged assault case yesterday's tragedy poignantly before Major C. Willson at the Cenreminded us, there is hardly an tral Magistracy this morning. Mr. hour of setual flying that is J. A. Gordon Leask appeared for wholly free of very serious dan- the complainant, whilst the defenger to the gallant men employed dant was represented by Mr. M. K. in it. Yesterday the men and Lo. The girls were stated to have the fact that the sacrificed his the machine that ended so disas quarrelled outside a jeweller's trously had, we understand, been shop in Lyndhurst-terrace. Mr. in the air for some two hours, Lo admitted that the defendant to during which time all kinds of assaulted the complainant because Goddess of Wealth. useful evolutions had been per- the latter used abusive language formed. Everything pointed to a towards her. He suggested that the most successful morning's work parties be both bound over. Mr. the Magani and Tila ceremonies, shipping of the "Letter of Conwhen, just on the point of finally Lessk disagreed with this course, The Magani ceremony com- sent" of the bride's parents, with alighting something went wrong whereupon Mr. Lo intimated that menced at 7.30, with the planting which the procession returned to and in a moment brilliant achieve-, he would take out a cross-summons of a pole. After worshipping, a the bridegroom. ment was transformed into bitter against the complainant for using deputation from the bridegroom's The Tila ceremony followed at-OLD WOMAN KILLED.

blind, was crossing the line, when a light engine suddenly rounded a blind bend, and before the engine driver could apply the brake, the seaman of the Netherland Harbour, old woman was knocked down and and diamond bangles. the Gods to witness the ceremony Works' steam launch "Tai Lee" run over. The wheels of the enwas drowned as the result of acci- gine passed over the lower part of She was taken by Princess tion of the marriage. conduct of a superior officer in a dentally falling overboard whilst the unfortunate, woman's body. Tarabai as a daughter and then Maharance Absent. the launch was passing Holt's crushing it badly. She was killed given for adoption to Colonel Bombay, March 18. also involved a number of fellow- wharf on a trip from Kowloon Bay instantaneously. Lambhate, midst the chanting It transpires that the junior to the Rowloon Godowns, the body ... The Bushulpo police were of Mantras and the showerings of Maharanee and high officials of

track at Cheungshawan.

cause it must have been mention-

ed either in the arbitration pro-

ceedings or in the correspondence.

Counsel then reviewed the evi-

dence bearing on the claim, refer-

ring to the issue of certificates, the

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

TWO CHINESE GIRLS FALL

alleged laying of foundations an

the type of brick used.

INDIAN WEDDING.

RELIGIOUS RITES AT BARWAHA.

AMERICAN BRIDE.

Bombay, March 17.

of an amount due for work done Evidence was given this morning by Mak Chi-nam, managing partner of the To Fong firm, of 58 Queen's road West who stated that his firm were the biggest dealers in the brick market. He himself and drinking.

had had twenty years' experience of religious rites, the senior Mahar- to see the play on its second peranee and Sir Tukoji Rao's two formance to-night. principally used in Hong Kong were step-mothers welcoming her.

mostly produced in the Kwangtung Ex-Ruler's Plans. district. The Nam Kong 'Bricks were the best quality bricks, the in regard to his intentions and to all lovers of genuine and wholenext being respectively Sha Wong, Tung Kong and Honam bricks. chat with Pressmen to-day. He the case with the Wilbur Players, Witness had taken bricks from the said that he expected to proceed it is presented by a cast admirably houses involved in the present case with Miss Miller on March 19, to chosen and highly talented, the reand examined them. Some of them Indore, where he would stay for a sults are very satisfactory. were Honam bricks and some were few days. Then, if it was pos-Tung Kong bricks. None of them sible to secure passages, they title role is excellent, and it is ruling price of the bricks used, at: the time in question, was about \$175 per ten thousand whereas the for appendicitis. price ruling for Nam Kong bricks at the time was \$240 per ten

The Ceremony.

Although it is customary Mr. Eldon Poster, K. C. and Mr. among Marathas for the bride to F. C. Jenkin appear for defendant change her name on passing into and Mr. H. G. Sheldon for plain, her husband's family, Miss Miller will retain the name of Sharmishtha, and hereafter will be styled The case for the defence was Her Highness the Maharanee opened by Mr. Potter at yesterday Sharmishtha Devi Holkar.

She went through all the forms afternoon's hearing of the case. Dealing with the question of the of the marriage ceremony, squatquality of the bricks counsel said ting in front of the bridegroom that for the first time it had been at ease generally not betraying the

themselves picked out the bricks The palace grounds still conand that therefore they could not tinue to be thronged with people blame the plaintiffs if the bricks all of whom are unanimous that explanation given by the plaintiff hitch.

Almost all the members of the under cross-examination with re-Holkar family, including the uncle gard to this was that it had been of Sir Tukoji Rao, were present on the tip of his tongue throughout the whole of the arbitration at the wedding. The senior Maharanee was a conspicuous fig- Saturday; "Charley's Aunt," on proceedings but that the interpreture throughout, assisting in all Sunday, with er told him not to state it until the principal ceremonies.

One of the disputes before the arbitrator, continued Mr. Potter. was whether the bricks supplied ments, were the recipients of on Sunday night, "Charley's Aunt" were of the quality desired by the many felicitations. contract and it would therefore be

extremely important for the plaintiff to then establish what he had said for the first time in court that the two processions, headed by popular prices of \$8, \$2 and \$1, the defendants chose the bricks the bridegroom and the bride, ad- and booking is at Moutrie's and vanced from opposite direction the Star Theatre. The evidence of Mr. Anderson

and met in the pavilion. was of great interest on that point Sir Tukoii Rao and Miss Miller because he had said he only visitthen seated themselves, accorded the shops to ascertain the prices ing to the ancient custom, on of certain bricks. The submission, wooden planks, face to face, the for the defence was that the sugbride facing the east and the gestion was entirely untrue and groom the west.

would have to be considered by his Lordship when they came to a calm and absorbed but he nodded Murphy when the latter sails by the conflict of evidence. They submitoccasionally in recognition of dis-is.s. "Kalyan" on Saturday on ten ted that the plaintiff's story in that tinguished guests. regard was absolutely untrue be-

Bride's Dress,

of silk and gold brocade, with a morning. diamond ring, and bangles set with brilliants, looked the part of the perfect Indian bride and went through the ceremonies serenely and gracefully. Her grandmother sat next to the bridegroom and evinced the greatest interest in the ceremonies.

minent Indoreans and many Two are from the city registration Europeans.

The bride and bridegroom re- the Kowloon district. ceived numerous presents, which ed for inspection. After the tying of the wedding

knot, the bride and Sir Tukoji Rac ascended a dais and worshipped! the sacrificial fire. The whole function lasted over ly dresses.

two hours, after which the pair | Present at the adoption cereproceeded in a procession to the mony-were the Senior-Maharance. bridegroom's residence, where the ex-Maharaja's step mothersthey worshipped Lakshmi, the and his sisters, Princess Tarabal

Bardars and other prominent the most part a ladies affair. A Chinese woman named Cheung asked the bride's "parents" for relations, wore the wedding cloths

terday killed on the light railway

a rose-coloured saree with a lace ceived presents, border, a pink bodice, a gold em- Other religious ceremonies folbroidered shawl, a pearl necklace lowed, including the invoking of

WILBUR PLAYERS.

OPEN WITH A COMEDY OF RICH AND RARE MERIT

"THE SAP."

At their opening performance at The first ceremony preliminary the Star Theatre, Kowloon, the continuation at the Supreme Court to the wedding was performed Wilbur Players last might presentthis morning of the case in which early, this morning, when Miss ed a most amusing, clever and the Ng Hing Co. claim \$43,258.42 Miller was formally admitted to highly entertaining comedy entitlfrom the Hang Yip Co. The sum the Dhangar caste, in the pre- ed "The Sap,"-a play which, we claimed is alleged to be the balance sence of hundreds of Dhangars. | understand, has had a very suc-The ceremony was simple and cessful run in New York. If at consisted of her accepting food times the action seemed to drag which had been previously par-somewhat that made little differtaken of by Dhangars, including ence to the audience's thorough Sir Tukoji Rao, after which Miss appreciation, and the three acts Miller sat among the caste- afforded one of the best evening's women and joined them in eating entertainment of its kind ever witnessed here. The best and the-Later, Miss Miller was adopted sincerest comment that we can into the Holkar family, with due make is to recommend our readers

"The Sap" is an American comedy of a rich and rare order, The ex-Maharaja's cold reserve and one which must greatly appeal plans thawed in the course of a some humour. And when, as is

Mr. N. Anthony Baker, in the would proceed to Europe at an seldom that one witnesses the work early date in order to enable Miss of a player so admirably sustain-Miller to undergo an operation ed and consistent. The part is so original and outstanding that it somewhat overshadows those of the other members of the cast, but its humour is so rich and delightful that it cannot fail to please lovers of real comedy. Mr. Baker was excellently supported by a cast who evidently realised that they were performing in a comedy of no ordinary kind.

As Betty Small, Miss Verna Mersereau, played with that histrionic effect that marks the true

To-night "The Sap" is again to be played, and we very strongly advise all who enjoy clever and wholesome humour, served up by were not up to sample. The only the function passed off without a highly competent players handling a sparkling play, to go and see the performance.

"The Sap" will be followed by "Handcuffed" to-morrow night; "Her Wedding and music specialities; The ex-Maharaja and his bride, for a grand farewell performance, arrayed in correct Maratha dress; "The Family Upstairs," on Monday with the characteristic head orna- night. Besides the performance will be presented as a matinee at Twenty-five thousand persons 5.30 on Sunday afternoon, when who witnessed the wedding children will be admitted at half broke into thunderous cheering as price. Admission is at the

POLICE CHANGE.

Sub-Inspector Hourihan will take charge of the Shaukiwan Police Sir Tukoji Rao appeared to be Station vice Sub-Inspector J. months' Home leave. Sub-Inspector Murphy made his last appear-Miss Miller in a Benares saree ance at the Central Magistracy this

SMALL POX.

Six more cases of small-pox in the Colony were notified to the Medical Officer of Health yester-The guests included many pro- day. All the patients are Chinese. district and the other four are from

Small pox occurrences have been are now being sorted and arrang- more than usual during the last ten days or zo.

ter"to whom they presented cost-

and Miss Miller's grandmother.

Preliminaries. The Magani ceremony conclud-The preliminaries consisted of ed after an hour with the wor-

abusive language towards his residence, accompanied by a pro- the bridegroom's residence. client. The case was adjourned. | cession and a guard-of-honour of | It was most elaborate, and for guests, wended their way to the The ex-Maharaja, supported by bride's residence and formally his sisters and other immediate

Pak-woon, aged 62 years, was yes- her hand.

terday killed on the light railway Prior to this, at the bride's re- Vermillion powder and tursidence, the adoption ceremony meric powder, which had been The woman who was partially was gone through. used by the bride, was then ap-Devi Sharmishtha (Miss plied to the ex-Maharaja's fore-Miller) was a charming figure in head by several ladies, who re-

Adoption Ceremony. and to ensure successful termina-

RADIO TELEPHONY.

VERY SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION.

HAGUE AND BATAVIA.

The Hague, Yesterday. A demonstration of radio telephony between the Hague and Batavia over the week-end was very successful. Voices were readily recognised and there was perfect audibility in both direclions.—Reuter.

WU-HAN CITIES.

ON THE EVE OF A TRADE REVIVAL.

FOREIGN CO.'S RE-OPEN.

Hankow, March 20. The most convincing example

experienced this year of the decided change for the better in local labour conditions is supplied by the al most simultaneous re-opening few days ago of the plants of the British Cigarette Co. and of the International Export Co. .

thon will function to the same exemployers of labour in the ports No Communist Rising.

Despite the fact that there are standard and the Praya wall. no outward indications of the longtheir campaign of arrests and executions.

Over the week-end, from Thurs-In the garrison firing squad added another 34 to its airendy big roll of victims. The opinion is held by thinking Chinese that these wholerate executions will do more to forward than to kinder the com munist cause for, with the killing each individual, there arise scores of potential communists the persons of his friends relatives. There is no doubt many of the alleged Communists are convicted on the most trivial cyidence.

THROAT BLESSING.

ANCIENT CITY SERVICE.

"Through the intercession of St Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, may the Lord deliver thee from all evil of the throat, through Christ our Lord, Amen," were the words used by the priest of St. Etheldyeda's Roman Catholic Church. Holborn, at the service of blessing the throats of worshippers.

According to legend, St. Blaise, who was Bishop of Sebaste in · Armeria, cured a boy at the point of death from choking, owing to swallowing a fishbone, by praying and touching his throat. ceremony of "blessing the throat" has taken place at St. Etheldreda

for over fifty years. Wearing a red stole, which is the liturgical colour for the feast -of a martyr; the Rector (Father Roe), after Mass, asked all those who suffered from affections of the throat, or who wished their throats to remain healthy. come to the altar rails. Many people responded, and holding two crossed lighted candles in his hand he touched the throat of each one with the end of the candles and repeated the prayer.

ventive of sea sickness.

C.P.O. CHARGED.

SEQUEL TO MOTOR CAR

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.

The hearing was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon of the case in which Chief Petty Officer. William George Kelsey of H.M.S. "Ambrose" charged with the alleged manslaughter of a Chinese whilst driving public motor car No. 313 Connaught-road Central in the early hours of March 25 last, and two offences against local traffic regulations.

The Chinese driver of the motor morning, was cross-examined by

in the afternoon. over 40 miles per hour, the wit- on board. ness now said that he calculated miles just before the accident.

tent as formerly, the re-opening of with the deceased. When it was . the plants, even on a limited scale, suggested that in that event the ca is indicative of a return to confid- must have collided with a tram ence on the part of the big foreign standard which stood near to the edge of the Praya, the witness said that the car passed between the

Mr. Lindsell remarked that this threatened Communist rising in was highly improbable, as there Hankow, the authorities continue was only a space of about ten feet there. The witness then said that the car swerved round the standard on the inside and then got back to day, March 15, to Monday, March its original position near the sea side of the road.

This led Mr. Hugh-Jones to remark that the witness was the most accomplished liar they ever had in the witness box.

In the course of further examin- anything which was illegal. that although he was then engaged in pulling hard at the brake at the time of the accident, he observed how the man was knocked down by revenue. the car. The man was hit by the bumper struck his head.

an extraordinary thing did happen, the man must have been run over by the wheels of the car.

At a further stage in the case, Mr. Hugh-Jones intimated to the Magistrate that the case for the defence was that to the best of the defendant's knowledge the deceased was not struck by the car, unless he was struck by the back of

In cross-examination by Mr. Hugh-Jones, the doctor said that this particular injury on the back could have been by the man falling with a heavy load on his made the fall heavier.

The case was adjourned until tomerrow. afternoon.

FALSE CHOP.

and absconded with the money.

AN OPIUM TALE.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION PROVED.

A "GIFT."

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the lawful possession of three taels of Father Spada, Vicar Delegate. prepared non-Government oplum yesterday.

prepared to admit ownership of the on their efforts. opium. Mr. Lo said that Lai was

was for Lai's personal consumption, tained. Answering further questions, the and in the circumstances Mr. Lo The Headmistress made an ap- Players in "Three Live Ghosts," against Lai's character, and he to found scholarships. (Mr. Lo) personally knew Lai's father who is a respectable local lows:

Mr. Lo also suggested that in view of Lai assuming all responsibility with regard to the opium, the police would see fit to withdraw against the servant.

Boy Discharged. Inspector Spear said in reply to the Magistrate that he was prepared to accept the position as put forward by Mr. Lo.

Mr. Lindsell accordingly discharged the "boy" remarking that that he was entitled to refuse when his master asked him to do

ation, the witness again got hope- With regard to Lai, the Magis-lessly mixed up when he asserted trate told Mr. Lo that the Court must not lose sight of the fact that one of the purposes of the Ordinance was to protect the

Mr. Lo agreed, but submitted right front mud-guard and the that his Worship must make a distinction between smuggling for Mr. Hugh-Jones remarked that gain and for personal consumption the deceased must have been hit as in this case, as after all, it was whilst at prayer for the bumber to | the former class of smugglers that strike his head. Besides, if such the Ordinance particularly wished to get at.

Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of

CINEMA NOTES.

ELINOR GLYN FILM AT THE STAR:

the car. His suggestion was that Blindness," has been transferred owing to the threadbare condition to the screen in a film that will of the tyres the back wheels react- be shown at the Star Theatre from ed to the hard application of the to-day to Saturday, the continuous brake and swerved sharply to the performance lasting from 2.30 to 8.30 each day. A carefully chosen Dr. Craig of the Government cast, headed by Pauline Starke, Civil Hospital described the in- Antonio. Moreno, and Lilyan is remarkable for Syd's clever and juries on the dead Chinese, and Tashman, interprets the story, expressive acting the must be the said that they were consistent with which is set in a background of world's supreme dumb motion a fall except abrasions on the English aristocracy. The locale of artist. He undertakes two female the story shifts between London roles, that of a rumrunner in disand baronial country estates, af- guise and that of a nurse and, of fording opportunity for a brilliant course, the picture is full of comic display of the diversions and incidents. "Oh, What a Nurse" is routine of smart society. The set- replete with laughs and does not tings are lavish, particularly the drag anywhere. shoulder. That load would have country estate, whose furnishings and decorations were personally chosen by Mme. Glyn herself.

"FLESH AND THE DEVIL."

"The Big Parade," Greta-Garbo, not be missedin illing

ITALIAN CONVENT.

SCHOOL AWARDS PRESENTED YESTERDAY.

EXCELLENT RESULTS.

Awards gained during the year Central Magistracy this morning, a by students of the school under the What a Nurse." Chinese named Lai Loi and his male | aegis of the Italian Convent, were servant were charged with the un- distributed yesterday by the Rev. Blindness, 2.80 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.,

The headmistress submitted her worth \$24 on the Ping On wharf, report for the year and Father 9.15 p.m. Parisotti, Catholic' military chap-Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for lain, addressed the gathering, conthe defence, said that Lai Loi was gratulating the Canossian Sisters

The annual report stated that to have gone to the country on the the highest enrolment during the s.s. "Tai Lee" and a friend who was year was 425 pupils. The Inspecinterested in opium in Macao made tor of English Schools had stated Shield of Honour." car who gave evidence yesterday him a present of the three taels that the tone of the school was for his own consumption. When good throughout, its discipline ex-Mr. Hugh-Jones' (for the defence) the servant was found with the cellent and the pupils bright and 9.15 p.m. opium in his possession, Lai came interested in their work whilst the Having stated in his evidence in forward and admitted that he had report of the medical officer chief that Kelsey drove the car at given the drug to the "boy" to carry furnished parents with a guarantee that the health of their Proceeding, Mr. Lo said that children was properly safeguarded and 9.15 p.m. the speed at between 20 and 30 this was not a case of smuggling and well looked after Excellent April 8-Musical entertainment miles, Kelsey accelerating to 30 the opium for personal gain. It examination results had been ob- at "Cheer 'O," 7.30 p.m.

While as yet neither organisa- witness said that the car never suggested that the Magistrate peal for greater interest in the 5.30 p.m.; and in "The Family swerved right up to the collision should not impose the maximum education of girls on the part of penalty. There was nothing gentlemen who were in a position The prize winners were as fol-

> , Upper Classes. Bishop's prize for Biblical knowledge; Miss Olga Rozario. Lugard scholarship for the years

1928-1929, Miss Cissy Leong. Lady Ho Tung Scholarships for good conduct and application the year 1927. Misses Carmen Vas and Amandia Albuquerque. Class 1.

Matriculation-Esther Ng. (1st Prize); Marie Basto; Cissy Wong. Senior local certificates and he should remember for the future | prizes .- Delia Tossan (Honours, 1st Prize): Conchita Milian. (Distinction in Spanish, 2nd Prize); Mary Chan, (Distinction With regard to Lai, the Magis- in English); Olga Rosario; Lucy Tossan; Emily Tam; Carmen Vas. Class 2.

Junior local certificates and prizes.-Hercia Silva, (1st Prize): Maria Vas. (2nd Prize): Amandia Albuquerque (Distinction in Biblical knowledge); Lily (Distinction in Biblical knowledge); Annie Tse. (Distinction in needlework); Alice West; Lily Hong Kong Baseball Asson., U.S. Tam: Mafalda Geng: Miquelina Rew; May de la Sala; Cissy Tse.

SYD CHAPLIN.

FUNNY FILM AT THE WORLD THEATRE,

that outstanding picture of his bldg., at noon. "Oh, What a Nurse." Folicating "The Man on the Box," Chaplin has established himself as a semale impersonator of note. This later film, as was the first of its kind,

beroine of "The Temptress," and Lars Hanson, the Swedish star, are the leading players in this vivid "at Home" from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. A replica of the Berlin central adaptation of "The Undying Past" According to a report made to railway station of the day, com- by Hermann Sudermann. The of the Q.C.O.B. Assen. at Queen's the police by Tang Kai the master plete to the trains, and faithful huge cast also uncludes George College Hall, 8 p.m. of the Tai Hing shop of No. 119, reproductions of picturesque old Fawcett, Barbarg, Kenti, Eugenie April 16-St. Peter's Club's last The Norddentscher-Lloyd is Second-street, West Point, yester- castles of the Rhine are features Besserer and other noted players. debate of the season. Subject: equipping all its Atlantic hiners day, a foki of the shop named Li of "Flesh and the Devil," the big The picture was directed by "That a Home Life is preferable to with a small inhalation apparatus, Hee is alleged to have collected film which is to be seen at the Clarence Brown who made "The a Roving Life." the discovery of a Munich doctor, the sum of \$60 from various other Queen's Theatre to-day, and to- Eagle." . "Flesh and the Devil" is April -17-Annual inspection of which is described as a certain pre- shops by means of a false chop, morrow. John Gilbert, the star of a remarkable picture which should the Hong Kong Police, Murray

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

.To-day-Queen's Theatre; "Flesh and the 'Devil." To-day - World Theatre; "Oh

April 4-7-Star Theatre; "Love's on April 6, to 11.15 p.m.; The Wilbur Player in "The Sap," at

April 5-Star Theatre: Wilbur Players in "Handcuffed," 9.15 p.m. April 5-"Cheer 'O" dance, 7.30

April 5-7-World Theatre; "Forlorn River."

April 6-7—Queen's Theatre; "The

April 7-Star Theatre; Wilbur Players in "Her Wedding Night,"

April 7-Sing song at "Cheer 'O," 7,30 p.m. .April 8-Star Theatre; Wilbur Players in "Charley's Aunt," 5.30

April 9-Star Theatre: Wilbur

Upstairs," 9.15 p.m. April 26-St. Peter's Club concert in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

Sporta To-day, 18-Steeplechase meeting, Mr. Seuza's bungalow, 2.45

To-day-Army yacht races, in connection with the Royal Hong Kong Yncht Club, for the "Brown"

To-day-"Cheer 'O" whist drive.

April 7 & 9-Third extra race meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club,

Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m. April 8, 29—Fanling Hunt meet at Mai Po village, 7 a.m. April 11-Fanling Hunt, Hunter's Arms, 2.45 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction. April 5-At Sales Room, a valuable collection of curios, 2.30 p.m. April 5-A valuable collection of postage stamps, 5.15 p.m.

🐭 ; Land Sale: 🐇 April 10-At P.W.D. Offices; one lot of Crown Land at Kowloon, 3

Meetings. To-day-Annual meeting Consulate-General, 5.80 p.m.

April 11-Third annual meeting of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd., Ctl., (2nd floor). noon.

- April 12-Annual meeting of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. at Exchange-bldg.; Des Voeux-rd., Ctl., noon,

April 13 - Yearly meeting of Syd Chaplin is drawing good shareholders of the Hong Kong Elinor Glyn's novel, "Love's crowds to the World Theatre with Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange-

April 14—General meeting members of The Prince's Bldg. & Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation), 6, Des Voeux-road Ctl., noon.

April 14-Sixth annual meeting of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., St. George'sbldg., 11 a.m.

April 20- Annual meeting o members of the Victoria Recreation Club at V.R.C., 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous. To-day—Closing of the Lenten Mission at the Catholic Cathedral by the Rev. G. Byrne, S.J., Subject: "The Catholic Religion." Text: "Going, therefore, teach 'Ye All Nations" (Matt. XXVIII, 19),

April 14-Diocesan Boys' School April 14-Eighth annual dinner

parade ground.

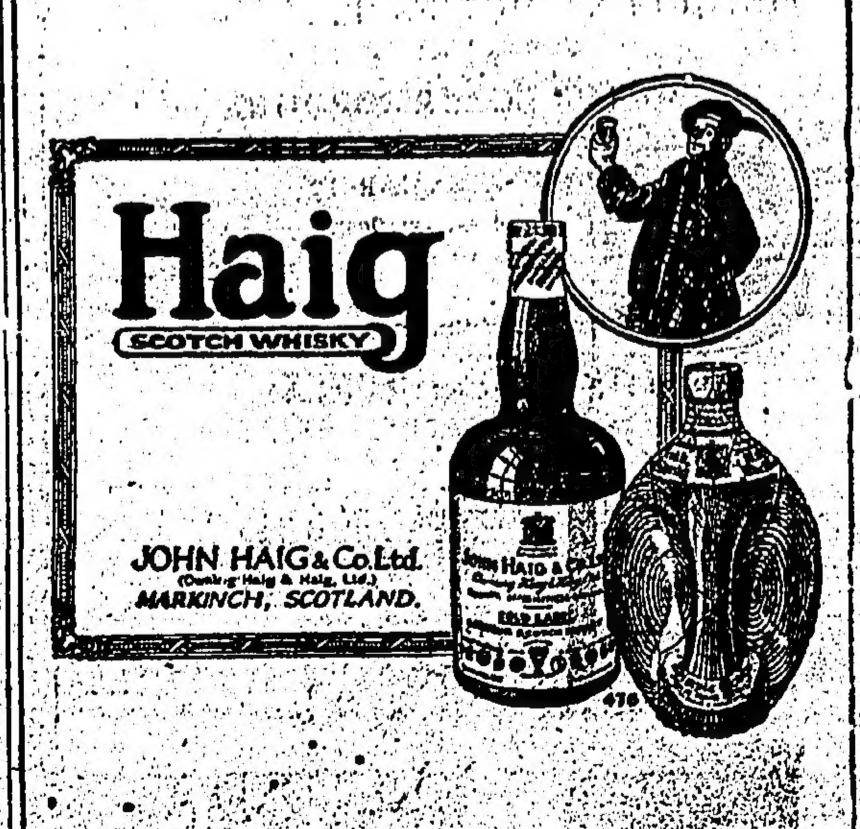


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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL:

To-morrow is Maundy Thursday.

An air mail and passenger service between Iquique, Antofagasta, and. Valparaiso is under negotiation.

It is claimed that Mr. William Little, of Penrith, Cumberland, who is 95 years old, is the oldest freemason in England.

The Law and Commerce Society of the University will hold a dinner in Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

Concrete paving was displaced in Victoria-street and the Strand, Derby, by foul gases exploding in the electricity mains.

in English, re-appeared on Monday be there about a fortnight. after a lapse of about a year. Mr. Chan Yick-chi is the present Editor, in the absence of Mr. H. C. Lee.



Captain Malcolm Campbell, who set a new world's auto record of 206.95 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The King's silver cup was won at the annual ploughing match, at the Home Farm of Abergeldie Mains, by John Henderson, junior, of Braehead Tullich, Ballater.

Known as the Westminster Glee Singers, ten men and six boys, from the choirs of St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, St. George's, Windsor and Southwark, have gone from Liverpool to New York.

The attention of theatre-goers is drawn to the fact that there will be no performance by the Wilbur Players in the Star Theatre on Friday night. The big London comedy, "Three Live Ghosts" will be presented as a matinee on Monday afternoon.

His thirty-third child has just been born to a Bavarian farmerinnkeeper of Landeshut. All the children are alive and in good health. In recording the arrival of the latest addition to this large family, the parents are described as the "bewildered" father" and the "delighted mother."

Passengers on the Blue Funnel "Aeneas" which left Hong Kong for Home via Singapore and ports yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guy Wilkerson, Mrs. C. L. Sandes, Mr. R. E. Macdougall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornell, Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andrews, Mrs. E. W. James, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. H. C. Millett.

H.E! the High Commissioner certainly loves an adventure. His latest exploit was to be catapulted From \$4.50 to \$10.50 per set. I in a seaplane from the British details of which are private, enables the seaplane to leave the ship at flying speed. The "Vindictive" has left for Home after two years on the China Station.—"Malay Mail"

> The case was concluded before tinguished him. Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesterday in which Mr. Savadio was summoned for reck- Capt. W. G. Lalor, whose name less driving on Stubbs-road, by was much to the fore recently when passing a leading car which was the was captured by pirates when in driven by a lady learner driver command of the China Navigation who was accompanied by Mr. E. R. a.s. Siang Tan' and carried into Dovey who gave evidence for the the interior passed through the prosecution. The Magistrate found Colony yesterday on his way Home Mr. Savadio guilty of the offence by the said Aenens." Capt Lalor, it tained to a farewell dinner at the charged against him and imposed a will be remembered, was also in Colonial Restaurant by the volun-fine of \$50. Mr. Savadio intimated the Wanhsien affair of August, teer section of the Brigade, in view that he would appeal against the 1926 when H.M. Navy interfered of his departure on three months fine, but later, made another ap- in and prevented the attempt of leave at the end of the current hearance in Court and asked to be Yang Sen's troops forcibily to take month. Mr. Laing. who will be allowed time to pay the fine rie possession or the last plant in the following the commanded by Capt Lalor) for turn to Malaya accompanied by his

Mr. H. Ghulam Sarwar. Civil The name of Mr. J. S. M. Rennie District Judge, Singapore, is going has been added to the list of on leave for six months.

The Queen's College Old Boys' Association dinner takes place in the College . Hall . on Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Battersea Council propose to start a light treatment centre for their maternity, child welfare, and tuberculosis work.

The leave of Mr. H. V. Towner Colonial Engineer, S.S., has been extended to Sept. 8 of this year; or

H.H. the Rance of Sarawak and her two daughters are visiting Kuala Lumpur. She is the guest The "Canton Gazette," published of Mr. P. B. Ford and expects to

> Mr. V. V. Lemberger, who was for many years managing director of United Engineers, Ltd., Singapore, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts and, with his wife, will visit Malaya very shortly.

The marriage took place on Feb. 9 at Forest Hills, New York, of Dr. James Bernard Charles Delehanty, formerly of Drs. Crago and Hanna, dental surgeons, Kuala Lumpur, and Miss Maude Elisabeth Kernan, daughter of Mrs. Maude Morris Kernan, of New York.

Seven Chinese cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Monday. There was one case of cerebrospinal fever in the city registration district and one of enteric fever (typhoid) also from the city, but the patient is not a resident. Of five cases of small-pox, four. were from Kowloon and the other from the city.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield had before him three Chinese shoemakers charged with the unlawful possession of seditious literature a No. 97, Woosung-street, Yaumati Amongst the exhibits in Court were documents advocating the massacre of land-owners and landlords, and : posters decrying the "destructive influence" of the three principles of the Kuomintang. The case was adjourned.



Sir William Berry, who with his brother, Sir Gomer Berry, control the majority of newspapers outside of London, England, who are being challenged by Viscount Rothermere, in what England believes will be its greatest newspaper, war. Vis count Rothermere has just an nounced the flotation of a \$37,500; 000 enterprise to establish evening papers in the same cities in which the Berry group operates. Viscount Rothermere formerly controlled virtually all the papers owned by Lord Northells, but sold them to the Berry organization.

Dr. Gilbert Brooke, Chi Medical Officer, who is shortly leaving for Sarawak, was the guest of honour at an "At Home" given by the students of the College of cruiser "Vindictive". The device. Medicine, when, wires a Singapore (Sir Hugh Clifford) presented to Dr. Brooke the honorary diploma of the College, pointing out that he joined the public service thirty-one years ago, and had always developed a wide love for the work of varied character which had dis-

Justices of the Peace for Singa-Carlor California

Mr. O. V. L. Hough, Asst. Superintendent, Chandu Monopoly, Inoh, is resigning at the end of this

Mr. Justice Thorne is on a visit to Kuala Lumpur and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland

The appointment of Dr. A. G. H. Smart as Senior Health Officer, Penang, is announced in the S.S. "Government Gazette."

The staff of the Government Health Department, Singapore, are entertaining Dr. Gilbert Brooke, their chief, at a tea party at Raffles



Miss Mary C. Duffy, of Newark, N. J., Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, who is protesting the proposed Federal Board of Education, declaring that "education in the United States will be thrown back a thousand years if the bill for the education board passes Congress, and the President.

Baths costing £20,000 are to be at Llaymain Pits, North Wales, by the coalowners and Miners' Welfane Fund Committee.

Mr. A. E. Odell, of the Europe Hotel, Singapore, was a passenger to Europe by the "Kashmir," and will be away from Singapore for about eight months. ...

Mr. K. C. Caldicott, Senior District Engineer, F.M.S. Railways, has taken charge of the Ipoh district section. Mrs. Caldicott has just returned from Home.

After falling 100 feet into the Tyne from the new bridge, at Gateshead, Nathaniel Collins, South Shields workman, was got out alive, but died in hospital.

Barking Education Committee's scheme for free week-end camps for school children who would otherwise not have summer holidays has been approved by the Board of Education.

Dr. Chen Su-lan left Singapore by the "Morea" en route for the United States, where he will be the lay delegate from Malaya at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. A. P. Cranna, of Cheviot estate, Labu, R. Campbell, of Third Mile estate, Seremban, and Mr. A. D. Lay, of Sungel Mahang estate, Nilai, proceed on Home leave in the near future.

Tipton (Staffs) licensing justices correspondent, H.E. the Governor announce that managers of publichouses must be wholly employed thereon, and must be paid a wage sufficient to maintain them respectability and comfort.

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> Lieutenant R. A. Laing, of the Selangor Fire Brigade, was enter-

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ARMY VICTORY.

MALAYA CHINESE SOCCER INTERPORT XI.

4 GOALS IN SECOND HALF.

After a blank first half, the Army beat the Malaya Chinese interport soccer XI. by four goals to Keng and the Army were one up. nil yesterday on the Hong Kong F.C. ground.

Occasionally the visiting centreevery department. Teams:-

Campbell (2nd K.O.S.B.), Aird Chinese backs missed. Alexander (2nd K.O.S.B.).

Koh Yim, Yoong Liang, Choon clearance by Ah Keng. Lim, Keng Pak.

Athletic Association). Leach scored two goals in the

second half. Between his first and second score, Alexander and Aird also found the mark.

Other Activities. The visitors' last fixture locally is against the Royal Navy. Tonight they go to Canton. To-mor- played very good football and in row they will be received by the the early stages, Liang (the crack bur Players' show at the Star tempt as the defence was we Theatre, Kowloon, as guests of the beaten. Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

League Match To-day.

Batt. Scots Guards, King's Park. very poor. The wingers parted Saturday. Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

HOW THE ARMY WON. Strong and Weak Points in the Chinese XL

[By "Rover."]

The Army, on winning the toss, defended the eastern goal Malaya kicked-off, but Sims robbed the inside-right and put forward. Yoong Liang raised the enthusiasm of the crowd with clever play.

The Army, however, were the first to be dangerous Alexander forced a behind. From the kick-off, the Chinese attacked brightly and Young Liang conspicuous with very clever play, bursting through on his own, but his final effort went behind.

The Army were playing a quiet game at this stage and up-anddown play favoured neither side. Liang fed P. Yoong (outside right) very cleverly, the winger returning, and the Chinese nearly scored, the ball going through Martin's legs and the Army had a narrow escape.

The Army gradually re-asserted themselves and Campbell, with a great opening, sent the ball over pot shot which went behind. Leach headed in in 'good style. The Army were now attacking strongly and a red-hot chance to them came to Aird who kicked straight at Keng, the Chinese goalie saving.

The Chinese XI now put in some pretty work, Liang feeding Keng Pak nicely but the left winger parted too soon and the Army cleared, Hirst being in good trim. China came again and Liang was right through, a corner resulting, but the Army cleared this well and troubled the Chinese defence, Hill sending Ah Keng a hot handful which the goalie cleared nicely.

The Army now played up strongly, and great shots by Leach and Campbell were only just cleared, the Army at this stage gradually gaining the upper hand. A stoppage to allow Hill to recover. some very warm exchanges was followed by a brilliant bit of football by Koh Yim (inside right) who beat several opponents in fine style, but the Army were now controlling the game and only fine kicking by Chiang and Yeoh saved the Chinese goal which was experiencing severe pressure.

The Chinese forwards started a pretty movement but the left wing again parted with the ball too quickly and a good chance was

The interval arrived with no

show against the strong Army side, ground this afternoon, where a Dark Blues only won the pole jump, but from the kick-off in the second draw of two all resulted. This high jump, and three miles. half, the Army pressed and Camp attendance equals the ground re- An outstanding performer and again. And he crossed with

goal line; and Sims did some good at Leicester, where 40,000 spects- Burghley, in 1925, did the 120 over-prominent solar plexus. The of England was decided during the England were beaten in the defensive work just here, sending tors saw Roscamp score the zoal hurdles in 15 2-5ths, thus beating end came in the second round week, the new champion being annual international hockey match In the annual match the Alexander off who hit the side of which dismissed Arsenal from the the record of 15 5-10ths establish. They boxed a little while and then Emrys Lloyd, of Cambridge by Ireland to-day by three goals Corinthians and the Army drew four all to two.

Andre drove a right uppercut to University.

Andre drove a right uppercut to University.

The Chinese made a spirited attack and P. Yoong (outside right) dribbled cleverly right through the defence, and lifted the ball over Anderson, but Hirst with a back header made a great save. The Army broke away to the other end where Leach, with his back to th goal screwed a lovely goal past

ball forward to Aird who passed to forward was dangerous but the Campbell and the winger taking local soldiers were superior in the ball in his stride centred finely, Alexander capping a fine effort

The Army:-Anderson (2nd with a smart goal,

(2nd Scots Guards), Leach (R.A.), The Malaya XI fell away and, ex- -H. V. Parker and O. J. Shannon McGlinchey (2nd K.O.S.B.), Pte. cepting for an occasional burst by (rec. 5/6) beat A. B. Raworth and advantage. in the infighting, to the outside right and smart for- J. D. Humphreys (owe 5/6) 6-4, gain a popular victory. Malaya Chinese:-Ah Keng; ward dashes by Liang, the Army 4-6, 6-3. Yeoh Sun, Chiang Seng; Poh Kiat, controlled the game and Aird was Mixed Doubles:-S. E. Green Boon Lay, Keng Kwee; P. Yoong, nearly through after a faulty and Miss Heard (scr.) beat Lt. J. of mind when the two headliners

The Army added to their lead, 6-2, 6-3. Referee: Mr. Ip Kau-ko (Chinese Leach meeting a centre perfectly with his head, leaving Keng help-

> The Army played strongly the end and Malaya retired well beaten by 4 goals to nil.

Up to a certain point Malaya Kwangtung Amateur Athletic centre-forward), in two good Federation and will play Canton. bursts, was almost through and Last night they attended the Wil- should have scored with one at-

The Army started slowly and Malaya nearly took the lead as a result, but once the Army took the A fixture in division I. of the lead they were much superior. too quickly with the ball, and often centred too quickly gaining no ground while Anderson had very few real shots to stop. The backs started shakily but settled down AN ATHLETE WHO LOOKS AT and towards the end were playing fine football. Ah Keng kept a good goal despite the score and Chiang and Yeoh kicked very neatly. Boon Lay at centre-half was variable; some of his work being very good, but he was given a big task by the Army forwards. Liang at

> The team's best points were out for examination. speed and kicking and they were much lighter than the strong Army laughed, "if I am still alive. side and this told in the end.

which represented t' im on Saturday against the Civilians in M.C.L. charity match and, on thi showing, are not likely to make many changes against China in the Lai Wah Cup on Friday. Anderson had a fairly easy time in goal. Hirst was much the better of the backs and saved several cri- the same as any other artery of tical situations. His partner was not so prominent but did many good things. The half-back line, with Sims watching Liang very regard as only the beginning of Mahoney's, but it was marred by closely, were a strong lot and work that should be done on a unfortunate fouls. These came Carswell helped the attack with larger scale. There are not many when Mahoney rushed his man and some clever kicking in the second men who keep up exercise into Jim ducked, his shoulder catching especially in the second half, were ly, there is not a great deal of slowed up a little but he kept after lively on the respective wings. The -none that I know of, at any as good as the last two rounds, passed with judgment. On this tics are injurious to health, pro- slamming Max. Jim all over the form the Army will be a difficult vided always a man is fit. It is ring. In the closing round, team to beat. The match was very never possible to give a final and Mahoney hit Jim a dozen blows interesting, the difference in styles definite opinion. ed, but on the day's play the Mili-tary side were the better team, and psychological effect. When you kept the ball much lower than their go in for four or five years of comopponents, the Army's forward

The Malaya XI should meet the the tragic Naval disaster which occurred yesterday, it is improbable the match will take place.

work at times being of a high

standard.

The match will not be played.

CUP MATCH ATTENDANCES.

London, Mar. 24. There were 78,000 spectators at the annual inter-Varsity athletic bulged over his belt. the Huddersfield-Sheffleld United meeting to-day, winning eight The Chinese XI had made a good match on the Manchester United events to Oxford's three. bell shot hard, but the shot was cord for the Bolton-Sheffield United among the Cambridge represents- his right after scoring with his charged down. match in the English Cup semi- tives was Weightmann-Smith who, other hand. But his punches lack-

LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

TUSSLE IN DOUBLES.

The Fincher brothers had a hard tussle yesterday in the open doubles championships of the H.K.C.C. as a member of the Fighting annual lawn tennis tournament. Fourth Regiment of the United ful than their opponents, K. T. Mahoney, welterweight ace from strongly and McClinchey sent the go in the abits strongly and McClinchey sent the Egg in the abits and McClinchey sent the Yesterday's Results.

Guards), Martin (2nd K.O.S.B.); the situation and Aird scored No. 3 6-4, 5-7, 12-10, 6-3; E. de Sousa and Carswell (2nd Scots Guards), Sims close in with a splendid shot from A. V. Remedies beat T. Fujieda (R.A.M.C.), Hill (1st Queen's); a centre by Alexander which the and Y. Hachiuma, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1. Handicap Doubles (2nd round):)

B. H. Kealy and Miss Luard (ser.) climbed through the ropes. They

To-day's Fixtures. Crook v. H. Yoshida.

sain and S. S. Hussain.

round):-T. G. Bennett (rec. 1/6) which he and Riddle had kept on its v. J. Wilkie (rec. 5/6); H. V. toes throughout their fight. Parker (rec. 15) v. A. C. Howell!

Mixed Doubles:-Mrs. C. P. F.

Ladies' Hard Court.

hard court singles championship hooks that stung. There was condates will be announced on April siderable clinching but Jack was H.K. Football League for 5 p.m. The visitors were brilliant in 10. Entries close to Mrs. J. Craig, to be seen fighting all the time, to-day is: Club de Recreio v. 2nd flashes, but some of their work was c/o Government Civil Hospital, on raining rights and lefts to the

HIS ARTERIES.

centre-forward was the favourite 27 years of strenuous athletics tered face and body showed. with the crowd and is a very clever had led to a deterioration of the Mahoney forged still further player, of the Gosano type, but was arteries. The artery was found ahead in the third and again in not given much chance of shooting. to be in normal condition.

clever things and Yoong and Keng to let another period go by, say hooks in return. The rate of ex-Pak on the wings were very speedy ten, fifteen or twenty years, when change at this stage was about four but their finishing was not first- the experiment will be repeated by having another artery taken bettered his average in the closing

"That is," Dr. Abrahams "It was not much of an opera-

The Army played the same XI tion," he said. "I wanted to see if anyone who has done a great deal of exercise for a good number of years shows by the condition of his arteries the ill effects one hears about from time to

"As far as one can say, there was no alteration, no deterioration. The artery taken out was any normal man. "Only The Beginning."

half. The Army forward line, middle life and after. According the Marine low. Mahoney was just right. Leach gave a polished material to experiment upon." Jim, trying hard to finish the fight

"The real danger in a strenuous that would have floored almost 2 petitions of one kind and another The preliminaries produced two

-VARSITY SPORTS...

A New Hurdles Record.

London Mar. 24. Cambridge had an easy win

IRONED OUT.

IRON BUX IN RING AT SHANGHAL.

MARINE'S SUCCESS.

Shanghai, March. 80. Making his first appearance here They were better and more force- States Marine Corps, Jack San and Chong Tuck-wing, but the Tientsin, out-battled, out-generallatter pair's steadiness was not led and out-slugged Max Jim, hardquite good enough. After each hitting Spaniard, in their 10-round 5-2 in the third which they ultim- night. Mahoney's victory, was ately lost at 10-12 and then the clean-cut. He took every one of winners took the fourth set as well. the 10 rounds. On several occasions, it seemed that he must floor Open Doubles (2nd Round) :- E. the Barcelona boxer but the C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher beat Spaniard withstood a terrific bat-(2nd Scots The Army were now masters of K. T. San and Chong Tuck-wing tering without going down. He was game but beaten by a cleverer, cooler fighter. Mahoney used his eft with tremendous effect in countering and his right to great

> The house, which was fairly large, was in an excellent frame had; just seen Battling Lara and Young Riddle meet for the third Open, Singles (3rd round) :- Ng time and stage the best scrap the Sze-kwong v. J. M. da Silva; A. H. two ever have put up. They went eight murderous rounds, Lara Open Doubles:-R. Hancock and hitting oftener but Riddle slug-Dr. R. E. Tottenham v. S. A. Hus- ging harder. Lara was awarded the decision along with a tremend-Handicap Singles "B" (3rd ous ovation from an audience

Mahoney Confident.

Jack Mahoney and Max Jim James and A. D. Humphreys (owe both were 145 pounds. They 15/3) v. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grove started going in the first round. Max Jim did the leading but couldn't connect while Jack was The Ladies' Recreation Club countering beautifully with left solar plexus. The second round was even better. Both swung hard for a kayo. Mahoney was making Max Jim miss but was himself slapping in lefts and rights that steadily increased his lead.

Mahoney was as cool as a chunk Medical men and athletes are of ice and surprised all who saw interested in an experiment by him at work in the gymnasium: Dr. Adolphe Abrahams, of West- There he was timing not too well. minster Hospital, brother of H. M. In the ring last night, he seldom Abrahams, the famous athlete. missed and each time he hit, he Dr. Abrahams had an artery re- hurt as Max Jim's nearly-closed moved from his arm to see if his right eye and his generally batthe fourth. Max Jim connected Koh Yim at inside-right did many It is Dr. Abrahams' intention with a right but had to take many to one in Mahoney's favour but he

> rounds. Wild Fifth Round.

The fifth was a flerce round. The fireworks started with the bell. He drove the Spaniard into the ropes with a rain shower of blows. The Barcelona boy was on the retreat now. His few leads were foiled by Mahoney's ducking while the Marine countered with hooks that thudded to the head and solar plexus. One furious exchange saw Max Jim take enough punishment to floor an ox but still he kept on his feet. The sixth round was "An experiment of this kind I even wilder. It, too, was display at centre-forward, and Mr. H. M. Abrahams said: I on a knockout. The seventh and Alexander and Campbell were very don't think there is any evidence eighth stanzas were lively but not insides. McClinchey and Aird, rate-which suggests that athle- which saw Mahoney boring in and

you are in the public eye, and knockouts, a rip-snorter that went always wondering whether you all of six lively rounds and one deare going to beat the other fellow. cision that was an error. The "That is where the extra strain fourth event of the evening, fea-Royal Navy to-day on the Club effort to readjust your personal saw Hong Kong's one-time idol and balance to the situation." saw Hong Kong's one-time idol and Bux's chin that sent him over back- PRINCIPAL RUGBY RESULTS. triple champion being knocked wards. Before Bux hit the floor dizzy and saved from the ignominy Andre bad sunk his left into his of a ten count by the quick action falling opponent's solar plexus. of Referee. Williams. Bux at 164 Bux hit the floor with his head and was four pounds lighter than the impact was heard all over the Andre but he was carrying a dozen house. He rolled onto his feet as or more pounds of fat. And fat in was the only name for the flesh that dashed in and swung his right to

Bux outboxed the Russian easily in their first round. He swung his left to the head and body time the winner. Liang got right through again final on the same date five years after equalling the Varsity record ed dynamite. Andre was taking for the Malaya team, but was ago.

for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows shot for the 220 yards hurdles (24 things easy and the few blows s

Results of the principal Rugby matches to-day were:-Harlequins 8:-London Scottish

Williams chanted eight. Andre

the head. Bux dropped again, this

time on his face and Williams pre-

vented what would have been cer-

tain slaughter by acclaiming Andre

FOILS CHAMPION.

Army 18: R.A.F. 6. Cardiff 11: Blackheath 6. Rosslyn 12: Devonport Service 9. Richmond 11: North of Ireland 13. Barts 8: Northampton, 22. Leicester 25: Old Merchant Taylors 0. Newport 12: Swindon 11.

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL.

London, Mar. 24.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

London, Mar. 24. Although England furnished the first man home and Scotland the second France won the international cross-country race at Ayr this afternoon, thus repeating the success they achieved in 1926, and in 1922 and 1923 their only successful years. Tife weatherwas wet Eckersley (England) was first man to finish, and Suttle (Scotland) was second. The team placings were: France 45; England 55: Scotland 104; Wales 180. **《新聞》中國國際企業的政治的**

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THE SPIRIT OF THE GAY NINETIES



Many of the Newest Dresses Show the Influence of the Victorian Era in Clothes—and They Are Really Interesting.

worn in the Victorian period are The bodice is simple as they were rich in detail. now being shown where the smart smartest outfits.

A silhouette long popular is the is a type of dress that stands out. The skirt mode, by the way, is day's fashionable dress. It is smartly dressed women. the '80s and '90s. ...

ing gowns. It, too, is modified in reminder of the past. its lines, but the expression of the

National motion picture, "French days as their inspiration in to-day's plicity and youthfulness that ex-Dressing," wearing gowns of mark-modern clothes. These are but a presses much of the advanced ed charm and originality, wears a few of the interesting details of a winter mode. It is of cornflower dress of olden-time appeal that is past generation that are being blue satin. Petals are used to also chic in to-day's ideas. It is worn so smartly by to-day's form the attractive collar while of black, exquisitely studded with younger set.

JUMPER SUITS.

Sleeveless Waistcoats Coming In.

perience hardly justifies, the dress. fits prepared for the spring. As ing on the Riviera, some women at any rate will be able to enjoy change in texture and colour within a week or two. Others will have to wait until the English spring

delicate charm and simplicity of tion from frocks of many seasons skirt, which runs from the hemline More distinctive and requiring princess line the figure is apt to be is also new. Both petals and tiers height and extreme grace is the draped more markedly. Circular manage to achieve an elegant simdress boasting a bustle. This flounces on skirts, moulded bodices plicity. With a severely simple is of course unusual in an age and other details recall the roman-blouse a skirt of several tiers—or

old line is most skilfully achieved. puffed sleeves and series of puffs First National's "Her Wild Oat," Lois Wilson, seen in the First on sleeves also mark the Victorian wears a dress of charming sim-

The new jumper suits are as smart as their popular predecessors. With an optimism that ex- | stead of cardigans, which may be artists are using lighter materials and brighter colours for the outmany of these will be given an air-

Sleeveless Waistcoats.

fine fawn-tinted cashmere stock. ful mode that is also smart with inet, with a fancy sweater striped Interesting detail. in natural and fawn, enlivened with primrose-yellow polka dots. The same material is used to line the short coat. Sleeveless waistcoats are used in-

of an entirely different material to the suit. For example, a skirt nutmeg and brown minutely checked frisca has a plain Angora jumper cont fastened by a belt and buckle tortoiseshell. in front. Buttons are no longer The superstitious will fall for The latest ideas of fashion on the caught into the pockets, outlined presentation of a fox or hare or all-important subject of sports with a piping of plain material. greyhound. An artist might incline Consumption 191.86 clothes are becomingly illustrated Another Riviera frock of hand- to a lovely model. It is all a mat-Metal Merchants and Ship in the Cs Salons, 31, Sloane-street, made homespun is sleeveless, and ter of taste, and there is something S.W.1, where our artist sketched shows bands in contrasting colours to suit every taste at 81, Sloanethe suit. This is an ensem- to the back ground above the hem. street.

MIDSEASON FROCKS.

The Youthful Mode Is Expressed in Simple Outlines With Effective Trimmings to Lend Variety.

The Midseason mode is bringing several charming examples of feminine frocks to the fore. . There are various means of expressing the femininity in clothes charmingly by bows, tucks, boleros, and tiers. More striking forms of trimming are seldom used. "Originality and charm are obtained by novel uses of such decorative Modern versions of the clothes | rhinestones in beautiful designs, ideas. The Paris collections are

wont to be in the old days. The Skirts and waists are trimmed neckline is outlined with the with large triangles made of fine woman shops. Romantic figures, rhinestones. The skirt, bouffant tucks to give a sunburst effect. these, of a past generation, and the and hanging clear to the floor, Double boleros on plain blouses romantic quality of their clothes gains its real distinction in the begin from shoulder yokes and tie is being preserved in to-day's genuine bustle that marks it of in bows at the side front. Skirts past generation inspiration. This repeat the bolero effects in tiers.

princess line which, adapted from at formal occasions and gains most important. Flat tiers the Victorian days, is seen in to- attention even in a roomful of create some of the most enchanting of the new daytime frocks. Frocks thoroughly modernized, of course, The bouffant gown, however, in in general give a note of simplicity, but it still manages to impart the all its outlines, gained its inspira- A single ruffle on a straight line ago. In moire evening gowns of to the hipline and descends in back, always stressing simplicity of line tic toilettes of days past. The tiers being circular and somewhat and detail. But the bustle has princess silhouette with the skirt lifted to one side—creates a dress successfully effected in drawn back into a faint resemblance of distinction. Diagonal bands on several examples of unusual even- of the bustle is also a quaint the petal skirt, too, lend a note of

> Little puffed sleeves, long Loretta Young, appearing in two rows of petals relieve the severity of the skirt. The dress is ble expressed in terms of very a delightful example of the youth-

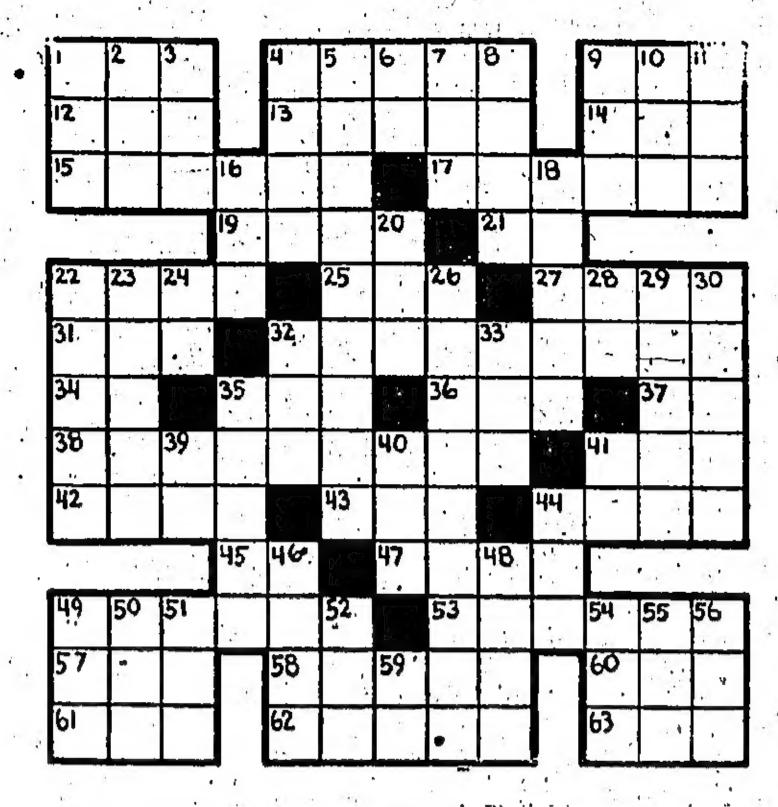
Hat Ornaments.

The smartest hat is made or marred by the brooch with which it is adorned. In the Cadeaux Chics section of the Cs Salons the hat brooches form an interesting exhibit. The latest idea is a long to match the checklines. This is leaf-shaped brooch set with rhineworn beneath a sleeveless waist- stones. One gets it, too, in clear

essential. This waistcoat has nar- Buddhas, jade or red, with a backrow tucks on the inner side over ground of rhinestones; those whose the shoulders; and again at each tastes are in the direction of sport side in front, where they are will probably prefer a glittering re-

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 4-in front 9-Behind. 18-A liking

14-Anger 15-Nevertheless 17-Part of a muscle 19-Formerly 21-Accomplish 22-Ran 25-it is (contr.) 27-Blemleh

31-Tablet 32-Pester 34-Within 85-Scotch name Profix 36-80me 87-Like 88-Those who

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16-Marry

18-Bravely

45-Conjunction

58-Biographical

memoir

60-Propellor

62-Poorest

61-Terminate

49-Interest

57-Period

22-Steeple 23-Sunken portion 47-Part of a pen (pl.) 24-Man's name (short) 26-Kind of bird (pl.) 28-Fifty-one (Roman) 29-A mountain range in Missouri O-Tries 32-Saller

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(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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HONGKONG HEIGHTS

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WATER SUPPLY. Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on March 1, 1928:—

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL. Tytam Intermediate 20' - 4"B 27' 11"B

Tytam Tuk25' 10"B 88' Wong Nei Chung .. 19' 1"B 20' denotes ."Above .Overflow."] Storage in millions and ecimals of gallons.

Tytam 271.21 Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate 650.02 Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung ... Total 1,270.08 1,047.75

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of

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tion of the district west of Garden-road

where an intermittent supply was

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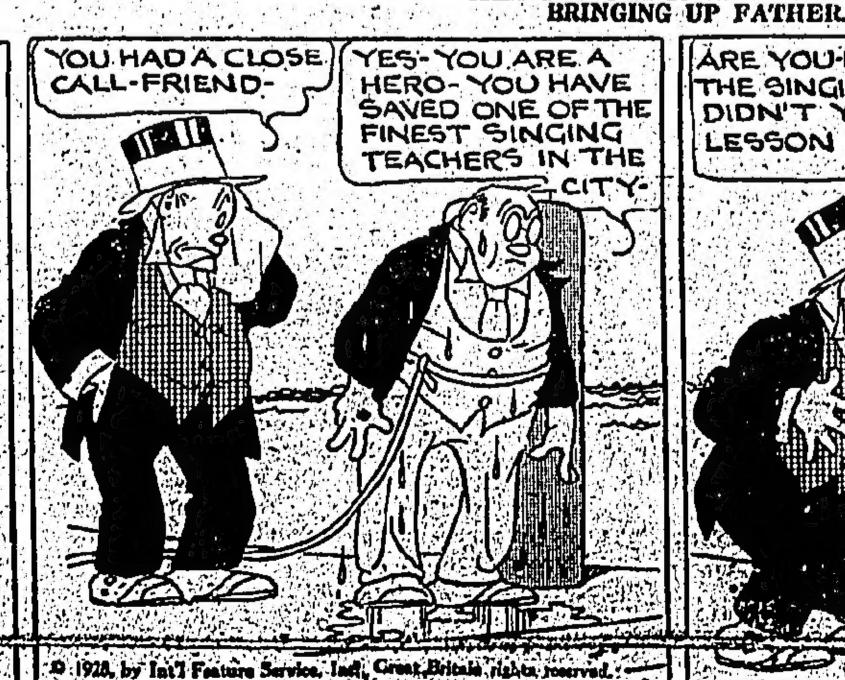
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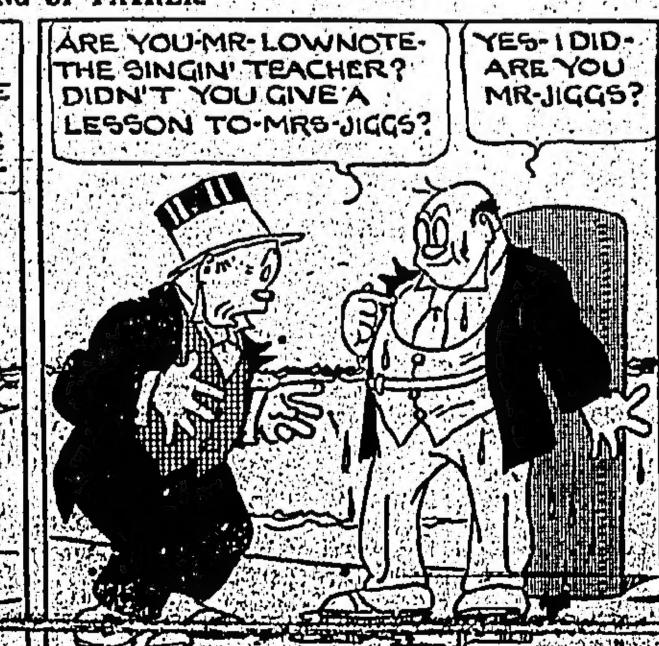
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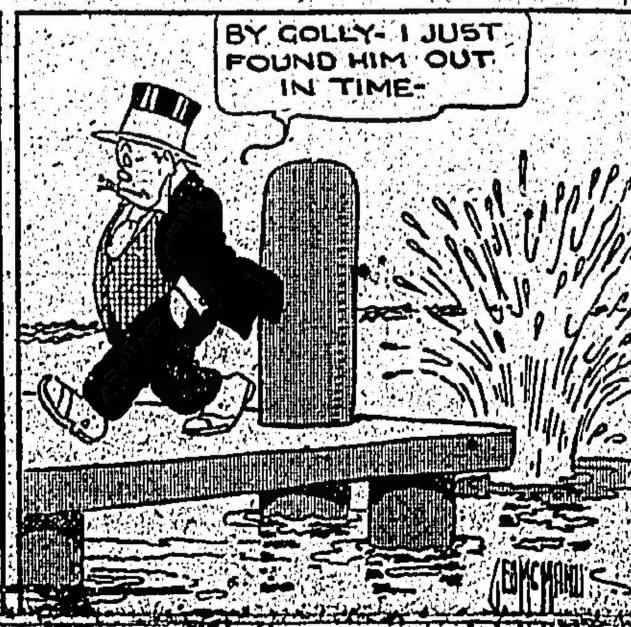
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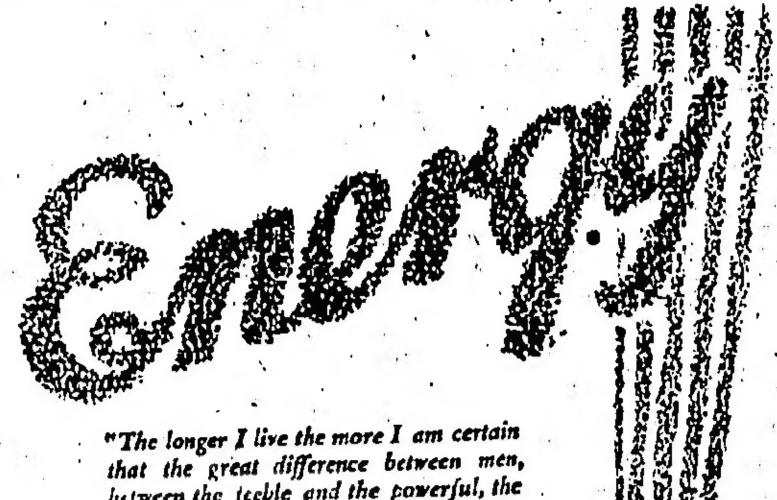
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SHAMEEN BLOCKADE

MORE FROM CAPTAIN THOMSON.

THRILLING STORY.

riotous mobs. The Island of Shameen, the European quarter, was invested. Then New Zealand came to the fore and Captain B. McK. Thomson, a Gisborne boy, sailed a British ship to the invested island under the very muzzles of the guns of the Canton forts.

Captain Thomson, who ate his first bit of "salt horse" under the flag of the Union Steamship Company, has been adventuring of late years in the China Seas. A "New Zealand Free Lance" reporter went after him for the story of the Canton blockade.

The skipper looked hopelessly at i his watch as an excuse. Then he narrative.

Trouble Brews-Up.

"I was in Canton when the British were obliged to use force of arms to prevent the Chinese from Chinese gunboats were seen. A getting on to the Island of Sha- crowd of Chinese stood around two. street, working the mob up to riot. the forts: 'You must not fire.' I 2.15 p.m. sharp. police had to resort to firearms. A of rifle fire.'

with my merchant ship belonging of a Russian appeared. The order possible. to the Hong Kong, Canton, Macao to proceed ignoring all signals, was Steamboat Company. Four days repeated, and off we went again. bridge crossing the creek which all the action the Chinese took and divides Shameen from the main- we reached Hong Kong in safety. land, and a Frenchman was killed "The situation around Canton by practically the first shot.

good. The women and children more rioting and bloodshed." were away. Part of the male But the captain would not be population remained."

Breaking the Blockade.

"The island, which is a mile long by a quarter of a mile wide, was months. The Navy chartered a

Chinese ship flying the British flag and maintained communication with Shameen until it was decided to try out a British merchantman to attempt to re-open the run; but the Chinese stated that they would sink any British ship attempting to pass the Canton forts. My Company called for volunteers to take a ship I was in command. The secretary of the Company was the quartermaster and other Europeans formed the crew.

"So we set sail, keeping up communication with Hong Kong to let ous, but nothing happened.

"Next day we carried a few passengers, who were charged huge sums for coming up on a British ship. On the following trip the signal from the fort read, 'Stop immediately!' I did so, waited a while, and then carried on to Canton. Next day a British gunboat

signalled to me: Am escorting you past the forts. Ignore all Chinese cocked one leg over the other, and signals and proceed until you are 25. put a fair breeze behind a thrilling fired upon. The escort reported Passed with Credit. - Conthat mines had been laid across the

Naval Engagement Threatened.

"Upon approaching the forts, two The trouble originated in | big guns on the forts, where the To save the police station from carried on my way until I read the being taken by the mob, the British signal from the escort: 'Stop out There will be practice parades

later rioting took place near the But a loud hooting of sirens was

gradually got better. After being "To save the women and children a long time without any work to do, from danger at the hands of the Chinese labour, the servants of mob, now worked up to fever pitch, Europeans, commenced to come they were taken from Shameen and back. They ran grave risks, howplaced upon my ship, the "Honam." ever, as Shameen was watched very The following morning we sailed closely, and guards ruthlessly under escort past the forts guard- slaughtered those trying to reach follow:ing Canton. All the Chinese crews | the lisland. When I left Canton were on strike, and the passengers the position seemed to be in the had to secure the food from the balance. The moderates got in and lockers and prepare it. Stokers held power for a time, and then from American gunboats worked the Reds element got back. But the ship to Hong Kong. So far, so now they have been ejected, with

> drawn on the subjects of Chinese "to discuss the public affairs of the people with whom we from city. the position seemed to be in the "Free Lance."

POLICE RESERVE.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S INSPECTION.

PRACTICE PARADE.

Hong Kong Police Reserve orders issued yesterday by the Captain Superintendent of Police read as follow:-

All members of the Chinese, the authorities there know that we Indian, and Flying Squad Comwere still affont. Passing the forts panies will attend practice parade was a doubtful business, but we lat Murray parade ground on reached Canton - without untoward | Wednesday, April 4 and 11. Fall incident. Coming down next day in at Central Police Station comthe signal hoisted on the Chinese | pound at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Dressfort said: 'The attempt is danger- uniform, cap with cover and belt (no truncheon).

Strength-The following have enrolled in the Indian Company: Constables R.223 Sheikh Joonus, R.229 Jewan Singh, R.251 Puran

The following is the result of Examination in Part 2 (knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations) held on Sunday, March

stables R.205 Abdul Latif, R.228 Lal Khan, R.207 Abmad Khan. Passed. — Constables R.219

R.234 Mohamed Hussain.

Shanghai between mill-workers and signal 'Stop immediately!' was patrol of the Hong Kong section the Japanese. The student element flown. My escort signalled for me on Thursday, April 5 will start began the propaganda work in the to come up on his outside, and to from Central Police Station at

Sharpshooters' Company.

on Wednesdays, April 4 and 11 in month later the Cantonese held a "The escort reported hearing the preparation for the Governor's procession in sympathy with the crackle of rifles and inquired if my Inspection. Attendance by memso-called 'victims of the Imperial- boat had suffered any casualties, bers of the Sharpshooters' Com-Then a second British gunboat pany at these practice parades is "Trouble was expected. I was cleared for action and took up optional, but those who are willordered to stand off the island of position on my starboard side. A ing to attend should send in their Shameen—the European quarter— third Chinese gunboat, in command names to the O. i/c as soon as

COLONY'S HEALTH.

SIXTEEN CASES IN ALL.

anese (imported). Enteric fever (typhoid): 3 cases

Cerebro-spinal fever: 1 Chinese case from city.

Puerperal fever: 1 Chinese case

(typhoid) 2, cerebro-spinal fever 1

Practice Parade.

Indian Company.

Ghulam M. Din, R.235 Miro Khan,

Flying Squad.

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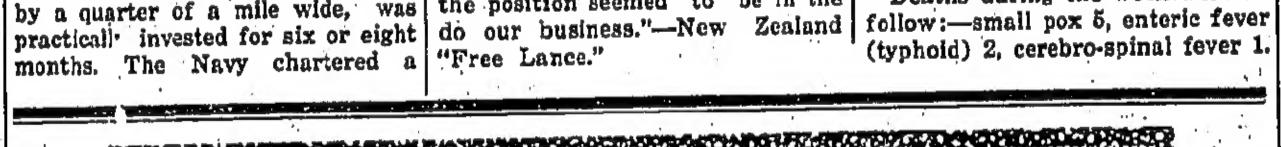
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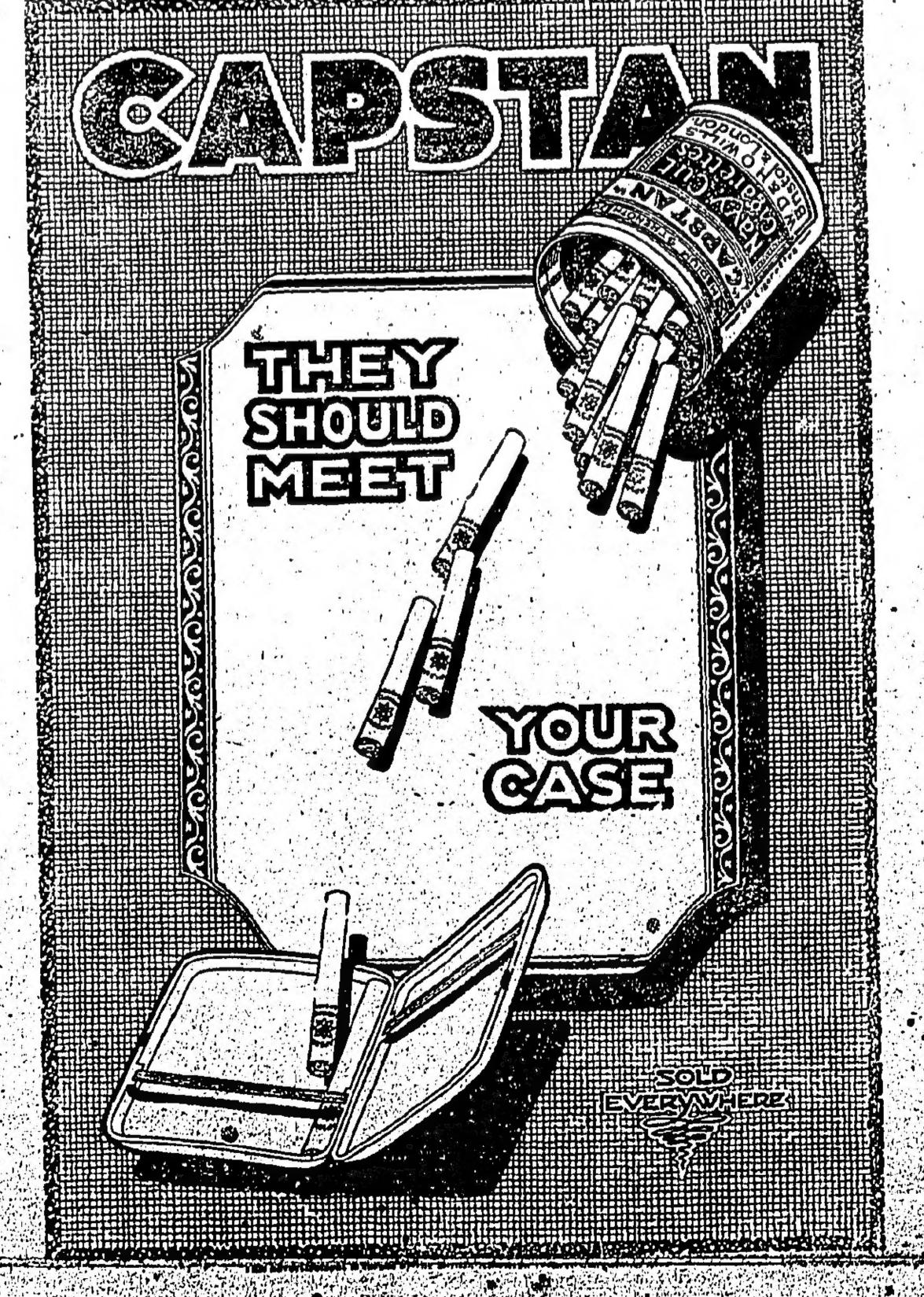
disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health last week, as

Small-pox: 5 from city, 5 from Kowloon-total 10, of which 9 were Chinese (2 imported) and 1 Jap-

from city, 1. from Shaukiwantotal 4 all Chinese.

Deaths during the week were as





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COTTON TRADE.

Lancashire Associations Coping With Crisis.

NEW SCHEME.

Conference With Trade Unions.

reduce production costs.

ton Spinners' Associations and Brand, Commander-in-Chief of the eliminating the non-combine firms, the Cotton Spinners' and Manu- Atlantic fleet. facturers' Associations have in-Cotton Trade Unions to a confer-

ence after Easter. The nature of the proposals are not stated but wages will be considered and employers will lay stress on the importance of 48 hours of effective production.

Cotton Trade's Only Salvation. tion for the proposed combine to him. mills of the American section of the spinning trade combine will torpedoes at the battleship and one be entitled the Lancashire Tex- of them rose to the surface and attile Corporation, Limited, the sup- tacked with guns. port of owners of least 2,000,-

its formation. that they were interested in it.
Three banks, holding 75 per cent.
of the cotton trade are prepared to receive applications from mills tons and steaming at 25 knots on sidents. would trade with the corporation.

Mr. Tattersall had no fears as from their 15 inch guns. tal would be obtainable in many launched from the carrier "Furi- The "Mutsu" and "Fuso" will amalgamation was its only salvation.—Reuter.

AMERICAN TRADE. STATEMENT BY MR.

MELLON.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary to the Treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee that he did not anticipate a material change of business conditions during the remainder of 1928 from the preceding two years. The \$290,000.-000 tax reduction must perhaps is devoted to maternity cases. She gives a dinner in the Hong Kong is less than that proposed last work of the hospital and was much For the men there will be an-American Service.

LABOUR STRIFE.

20,000 GERMAN METAL-**WORKERS ON STRIKE.**

WORKSHOPS IDLE.

Berlin, To-day. Twenty thousand Saxon metal workers have struck and have da brought to a stand-still a large Saone states that the condition number of workshops. The Saxon Viscount Trematon, son of the Earl industrialists will hold a meeting on the 5th inst. to consider the question of locking out all the metal-workers.—Reuter.

GOLD COAST.

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Sekondi, Yesterday. Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., (who was Secretary for the Colonies in the Labour Government) - opened the new Takoradi Harbour on the Gold

The harbour covers 200 acres and cost £4,000,000.—Reuter:

FRENCH CRUISER.

NEW 10.000-TONNER'S

CREATES WORLD'S RECORD

ACHIEVEMENT:

Paris: Yesterday. On her trial off Lorlent, the new French 10.000-ton cruiser Tourville attained a speed of sister ship Duquesne" with 85.8 that such a thing will continue tion Rooms in the Royal Naval

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vited the representatives of the fired as he went aboard. As soon past four years."-Reuter. as the "Nelson" was a few miles from the coast a series of realistic war operations began. King Amanullah watched them from one of the observation platforms. By

his side were Vice-Admiral Brand and Prince George, who is Staff Under a scheme to be promoted Officer in the warship, and who, in

Submarines dived and launched

The flagship notified the ant 000 spindles will be required for submarine destroyers which rapidly came into action and dispersed Recreation Rooms. -Mr. J. J. Tattersall, presiding the submarines with depth charges. at a meeting, said that 54 mills, The Atlantic fleet was sighted representing 5,700,000 spindles, approaching majestically in three board the "Nagato." had already sent in their balance columns. It fired a Royal salute

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King Amanullah, who had pressed his keen interest in the naval spectacle, was escorted back to Portsmouth by the fleet and a flight of seaplanes.

Queen Souriya.

pany King Amanullah. she stayed in London and visited island. Queen Charlotte's Hospital, which The Japanese Consul-General be cut down to \$182,000,000 which asked many questions about the Hotel. year and is due to increased Gov- impressed when the Matron told other cinema performance at the ernment Expenditure. —Reuter's her of the low rate of infant mor- Grand Theatre, Wanchai, during tality in England -- British Wire- the afternoon. less Service.

LORD TREMATON.

TAKES A TURN FOR THE WORSE.

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EASTER VISIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The arrangements for an enby the Cotton and Yarn Associa- French, explained the operations tertainment of 3,000 warrant officers and men will be the same as on the previous day, the various groups changing about.

At 7,30 p.m., two hundred Chief and Petty Officers of the Japanese Fleet will be entertained at a smoking concert in the (Bri-

Thursday, April 12. Admiral Kato gives a tiffin on

There will be a sports meeting sheets, which did not mean that and then, changing formation, went for the visitors at the Garrison they had joined the scheme but by in line. Miles away lay a tar- recreation ground, Sookumpoo,

> upon the target with heavy fire officers will be entertained at the three cinemas as on the day be-

The greatest thrill of the day, A dinner will be given by the AT THE however, was when the destroyer Hong Kong General Chamber of flotillas bore down upon the Commerce in the Hong Kong

Friday, April 13. At 1 p.m., the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will give a tiffin at the Kan Ling restaurant, West Point.

An "at Home" will be held on the "Nagato" in the afternoon. The cinema shows for a hundred officers of the previous days Queen Souriya did not accom- will be repeated and there will be Instead motor-car trips around the

Lady Clementi will entertain AT THE 120 warrant officers and men at Mountain Lodge during the day. The "Nagato" and "Mutsu will be open to British visitors. Travelling Facilities.

On Saturday, April 14, the Japanese ships leave Hong Kong. During their stay, baseball matches will be arranged by the local Japanese community.

Car transport for the senior fficers will be available throughout the stay.

In addition to the arranged landing parties referred to in the programme, batches of the men will visit different parts of the

Colony during their leisure. Ample facilities will be made or officers and men to get about. The Kowloon buses will give free trips, limiting the number to four on each bus. Officers and men will travel free on the lower level trams in Hong Kong, not more than ten to each tram. A thousand tickets for officers and four

ed by the Peak Tramway Co., the limit for each car being twenty. Clubs Thrown Open. Five thousand five hundred packets of special cigarettes, with the Japanese and British emblems

thousand for men will be present-

tained in a motor-car accident, has The officers will be made hontaken a turn for the worse. Bri- orary members of the Hong Kong Club, the Royal Hong Kong Golf [Note: The accident happened Club, the Kowloon Golf Club, on the Paris-Lyon road on Monday. Club de Recrelo, United Services One of the occupants of the car Recreation Club, Royal Naval was killed. Lord Trematon is Officers Sports Club. The Jockey Club, as indicated, is sending complimentary tickets for the

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